

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1951.

1936 TREATY

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Britain, declaring the time had now come to denounce the 1936 treaty and

entailing an end to the privileges enjoyed by British troops in the Suez

A spokesman of the British Embassy said here tonight:

He placed before Parliament a decree denouncing the treaty and

Nahas Pasha's decree declared that King Farouk was King of

"Egypt's unilateral abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty has no legal

He added that the position of British forces stationed in the Suez Canal

Broken

the 1899 Sudan condominium agreement.

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Cairo, Oct. 8.

Minister for Foreign Affairs in

writing that His Majesty's

Government confidently hoped to

be able to make a communication

to the Egyptian Government by

CHURCHILL'S COMMENT

push Britain out of the Suez

Canal Zone and the Sudan was

a "grave and injurious blow."

NOTE DELIVERED

Pam Mun Jom, Korea, Oct. 9.

munists at 8 a.m. by Col. James

Murray of the UN liaison staff.—

Warship Strikes

A Mine

Nine Navy men were killed

and 18 injured on Sunday when

the US destroyer. Eanest G.

Small, was damaged by a prob-

able Red mine in the Korean

area, it was announced tonight.

Washington, Oct. 8.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's

tonight that Egypt's move

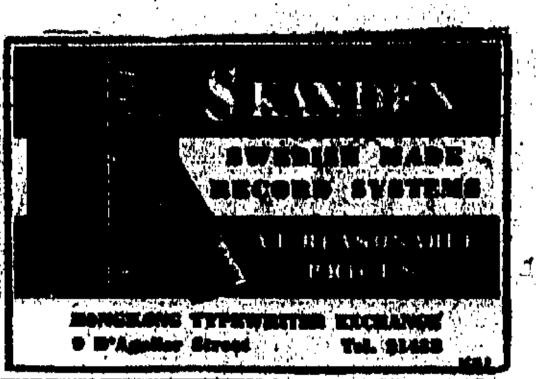
the whole Western world."

\_United Press

Mr Winston Charchill said

London, Oct. 8.

October 10."-Reuter.



BIG WELCOME FOR Home From EGYPT ABROGATES

No. 35019

PRINCESS AND DUKE

Airport Greeting

Montreal, Oct. 8. Canadians roared a welcome to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on Monday upon arrival for their first visit to the North American continent. They will make a 31-day tour including a stop in Washington, DC, and dinner with President Truman.

An American-built stratocruiser — the 60-ton "Canopus" — brought the Princess and her husband to Montreal after a "first rate trans-Atlantic | flight of 17 hours and 11 minutes. They alighted 19 minutes ahead of schedule.

short of the 100,000 which had chatted with each one briefly. been expected sent up a great The Duke did likewise. shout as the Princess, wearing | The Princess were very little a mink jacket and a blue-grey makeup. She showed no signs wool dress with a small match-rof the strain, the Royal family ing velvet hat, stepped through has undergone as a result of the plane's doorway. The Duke King George's serious lung was in his naval uniform.

The first glimpse the crowd i had of the 25-year-old heiress presumptive and her a tractive husband was a port-hole view. Both had then faces glued to arrival the windows as the plane rolled |

to a halt the plane's doorway, Governor-General stepped for Elizabeth in London, to report ward to offer his hand.

The first shot of a 21-gun dition of her ailing father, King salute jarred the chill air. The George,—Associated Press. played "God Save the King." It was a dramatic moment in the brief welcoming crogramme.

Smiling graciously, Princess after being greeted by the Governor-General and the The Prime Minister, Mr. Prime Minister, inspected a Clement Attlee, was neckled on guard of honour of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

She and her husband then entered an open car for a drive around the airport en route to had lost prestige, the siding where a train waited | Challenges from the audience Quebec where the tour will get woman shouted, "We are pay-

The crowd sent up cheer after for lots of articles." Prince Philip smfled and waved the din, "I know you are. a; them from their open car. | you | were in Australia | you Before she had entered the would be paying six or eight |

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TGYPT'S unilateral abrogation of

the 1936 treaty with Britain and

the 1899 Sudan condominium agreement

lacks the element of surprise, but its

timing is not without significance.

Nahas Pasha's announcement to the

Egyptian Parliament coincided with the

disclosure that the United States.

Britain and France intended to present

a demarche this week requesting

Egyptian partnership in Middle East

defence, one feature of which would

be the internationalising of the Suez

Canal defences. Abrogation of the

Anglo-Egyptian treaty to some extent

cuts across this joint proposal inasmuch

that Egypt requires the removal of all

British forces from the Sudan and the

Canal zone. If the presence of British

troops is intolerable to the Egyptians

it becomes highly questionable whether

they would consent to a multilateral

defence scheme involving the presence

in the Suez of foreign military, naval

numbers. It is slightly ironical that

Nahas Pasha should be the man to

announce abrogation of the 1936 treaty,

for it was he who acted as Egypt's main

signatory and was sufficiently pleased

with it at the time to issue a special

postage stamp, unprecedentedly bearing

the image of an infidel—Mr Eden—in

order to mark the goodwill of the

occasion! As in Persia, the British in

Egypt are in possession of undoubted

contractual rights which the

Egyptians have now abrogated. But in

Egypt, as in Persia, the local politicians

have ignored the benefits which the

country derives from the terms of the

sgreement. Moreover, they require the

excitement of a rouging nationalist

cause to distract attention from the

unhappy state of the country. The

Beonomist in a recent survey of Anglo-

Environment complained that the

United States had failed to give any

air forces in much greater

The eager crowd considerably members of the plane and

operation two weeks ago. - Associated Press. PHONES PALACE Montreal Oct. 8. Princess Elizabeth, telephoned home today to report her safe

Less than an hour after landing here to begin a month-As the Princess emerged from long North American tour she the called her mother. Queen and to inquire about the con-

#### Attlee Heckled Witham, Essex, Oct. 8

the high cost of living and Persia when he opened an election speech by denying Conservative claims that Britain

to take the Royal party to grow to an uproar when a under way officially on Tuesday. Ing three or four times as much cheer as Princess Elizabeth and Mr Attlee retorted through

with each of the crew 20 times as much."-Reuter.

Egypt Fulfils A Threat



As the tension deepened last week in Persia, 16 more men of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company returned to England from Abadan. Here is one of them passing through London Airport after the arrival of the group by plane.—London Express.

# Ailing Dr Mossadegh

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 8. Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, Iran's aged and ailing premier, arrived today with a plea for American support in Iran's oil dispute with

car, Princess Elizabeth shook times as much, and in France Airlines DC-6 carrying the Airport at 4.24 p.m. GMT, end-Prime Minister touched down

**Eg**yptian

sign of appreciating the dangers

action to weaken the defences of the

Suez Canal. Anglo-American agreement,

it contended, is the key to the situation

in Egypt, as it is in Persia and all over

the Middle East. When the Persian

affair had reached its extreme critical

point, and not before, a sufficient

degree of co-operation at a high enough

level was secured. Washington found

that it was not, after all, disinterested

and could not afford to be neutral. It

is not suggested that Anglo-American

agreement means simple American

backing for British policies any more

than it means automatic British

acceptance of any American proposal.

It does not require a formal alliance or

the creation of an open Anglo-American

front. What is required is mutual

understanding and mutual trust. If it

is still necessary to convince

Washington that Britain does not intend

to stir up trouble in the Middle East

simply by crusted selfishness, it is just

as essential that Americans convince

the British that they will not throw

away irreplaceable assets of the free

world simply through unwillingness to

stand up to the local politicians. This

is the significant challenge contained in

Egypt's abrogation of a treaty under

which Britain holds recognisable

contractual rights. That the United

States has become associated with a

move that seeks to stabilise the defences

of the Middle Flast is a welcome sign

that Washington is prepared to throw

her weight in with Britain to prevent

deterioration of the situation in the Sues

Canal zone. The fear is the gesture

may have come a little late. Un-

questionably Nahas Pasha has besten

the Bir Three to the draw, and siter

his treaty abrogation announcement the

Three Power defence offer to Egypt L

consequent upon the

The chartered Royal Dutch, at New York's International ing a 33-hour flight from Teheran. United States public health officers were the first to see the 76-year-old premier, who has fainted several times in public during the months of the oil crisis tension.

> Cleared by the Customs aboard the ship. Dr Mossadegh appeared shaky as he came out and posed for a picture at the top of the gangway. Bundled in a long black overcoat, he held a brown Homburg in one hand while Mr Nasrollah Entezam, Iranian President of the UN General Assembly, supported his other arm as he waved. On the observation platform some 150 Iranians waved American and Iranian flags as he stepped on the airport runway. He was immediately led to an enciosure, where he read a threeminute statement in Iranian in a low, hoarse voice.

tory and the American people, treaty with Britain and the 1899 he said, "We are assured you Sudan condominium agreement, will oppose any steps taken to increase the suffering and miseries of small nations. sole reason for the lack of to stop rights and facilities exdevelopment, the deprivation tended to British forces stationed and misfortunes of Iran during on her territory when the treaty the last 50 years is the fact abrogation comes into force that a cruel and imperialistic with new legislation in the next company ... has been trying to Parliamentary session. derive large annual profits of hundreds of millions of dollars.

## PEOPLE ROBBED

needy and naked people have states to take up a stand conbeen rebbed more and more every trary to the spirit of the treaty. year on a progressive sale through all sorts of intrigue governments. The only dif- not give Britain facilities, interence we have with the tormer Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-pany crystallises itself around this one point. It is for the take of the said company that the British government has taken the role of guardian and believable to me that a group of the former company should have been able to take advantage of an existing direction and constitution for

## All Leave Cancelled

Fayid, Suez Canal Zone,

All leave for British troops in the Suez Canal Zone towns of Port Sald, Cismailia and Suez was cancelled tonight and troops ordered back to

THE WAS ONE OF THE YOUR

He said that the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty was signed under the menuce then surrounding Egypt from the Axis defeat of the Axis and the establishment of the United put an end to all

Talks

Egypt and the Sudan.

zone "remains unchanged."

In his statement, made to a

rowded Chamber, Nahas Pasha

"It is time our Government

should fulfil the promise given in

the last Throne speech by taking

the necessary steps to abrogate

the treaty and the Sudan con-

Nahas Pasha had previously

His speech in Parliament was

frequently interrupted by ap-

appearances before Farliament

Nahas Pasha began by giving a

history of Anglo-Egyptian rela-

acquainted his own Wafdist Par-

llamentary group with the con-

tents of his momentous address.

dominium agreement of 1899."

The decree he submitted the constitutional status of the Sudan upon the end of the condominium.

A constitutional by the be elected Sudanese themselves to draft a constitution on the following

bleameral legislature in the Sudan elected by the people; a Cabinet dormed Sudaness; Parliament to share with the King in making laws, taxes, etc.; foreign affairs and defence in the

#### hands of the King." CAUSES SENSATION

A nationwide sensation has been caused by the announcement made tonight that Egypt had broken off negotiations with After praising American his- Britain in relation to the 1936

> Political quarters here said The tonight that Egypt was planning

Egypt would also consider herself free from the provisions "The natural resources of the in her relations with foreign

> Further, in case of war or cluding the use of ports, airports and means of communications throughout her territory. The talks held between the

Turkey and the United States no new proposals from the British lasted for more than two hours lines tonight. One of their main problems was to find a promised the Minister for Foreign partnership in a Middle Eastern had been been all Din Pasts, that defence beganisation.

their camps.

A spokerman at General Headquarters here. anpourcipe this said that Zone were self-supporting affected by the Egyptian Government's move to Explian treaty.—Reuter.

memorandum being drafted at the British Embassy would be delivered on behalf of the British Ambassador alone, or messages agreeing to move the together with those of France truce conference to this village and the United States and was delivered today to the Commaybe Turkey.

In any case, it was taken to United Press. represent the Anglo-American-French attitude towards the Middle East as a whole within assembly global Western strategic plans. -Reuter.

## NO LEGAL FORCE

Alexandria, Oct. 8. Unilateral abrogation Egypt of the 1936 treaty with Great Britain had no legal force since the "treaty contains no the provision for denunciation any time," states an official statement issued by the British Embassy here tonight.

> The statement added that articles 8 and 16 of the treaty provide that it is to last for 20 years, following which a revision may be negotiated at the wish of either party.

"Under these articles, if the parties fail to reach an agreement their differences are to be referred to arbitration.

"The treaty may, however, be revised by agreement at any time after 10 years from the date of its signature and His Majesty's Government have, for their part, frequently demonstrated their willingness to enter negotiations and go to great lengths to meet the Egyptian viewpoint.

"The insistence, however, of their original demands has made it impossible thus far to find a basis for negotiations.

"His Majesty's Government regard the 1936 treaty as remaining in force and intend to stand on their rights under



NAHAS PASHA

# Tories Gain French Election

Paris, Oct. 8. The first ballot in France's departmental elections yesterday showed a marked success for Conservative candidates and a marked

setback for Socialists. The poll continued the Socialist loss in popularity displayed in the

general elections in June. Final official agures, published this morning, for 814 metropolitan He said Egyptian abrogation of its treaty with Britain would dates elected in the first ballot be a "grievous mistortune for 306 cut of 961."

The Gaullists, although gaining Mr Churchill spoke over the 10 seets, got less than a tenth of British Broadcasting Corpora- fiteir candidates elected in the flow Home Service, opening first rounded 53 out of 607.

the Conservative Party's radio | This constitutes a relative loss campaign for election. He in prestige for the Gaullists in made another appeal for as- favour of Conservatives and sociation between the British Radicals, who also had a third of Empire and the United States, their candidates elected-223 out

> This fact may have importance for the final ballot next Sunday, since it may induce many candidates to come out as Moderates rather than Gaullists.

> PREMIER'S CLAIM Next Sunday's ballot for the 700 seats not yet filled in metropolitan France will be decided by a simple majority

Premier Pleven claimed the result as a sign of stability in French politics and a defeat for demogogic extremists. He said it argued in favour

of a regrouping of the Government parties-a call to the Socialists to abandon their present neutrality in Parliament and rejoin the Centre coalition.

Of the 10,877,788 people en-The destroyer was able to proceed to Sasebo, Japan, under titled to vote; 40.3 per cent her own power.—United Press. | abstained.—Reuter.

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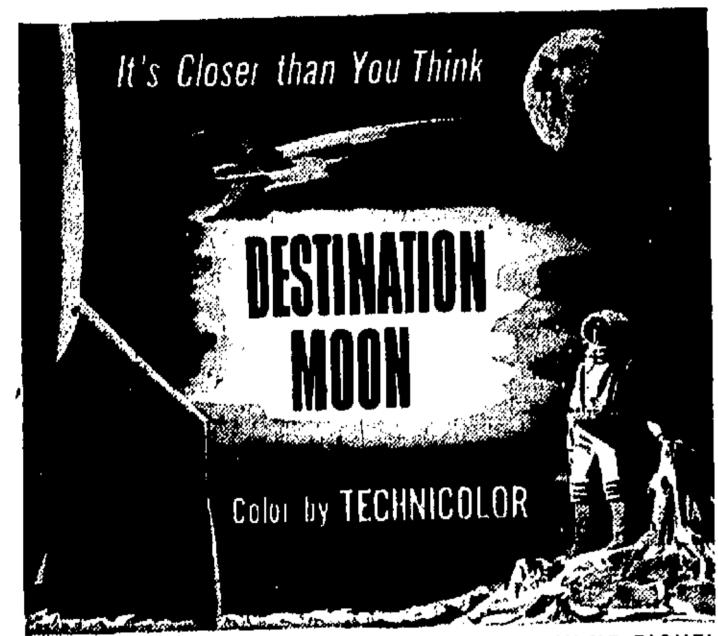
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Churchill Election Broadcast

# **DEMANDS** TO ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 8. Five Arab deputies whose votes are important to the new Israeli Government today outlined twelve demafor better treatment of the ] country's Arab minority.

The demands were presented which Dr David Ben Gurion' Coalition Cabinet out arking for vote of confidence Seif Eddin Zeoubi. Nazareth, the Arab deputies spokesman, demanded from the

new Cabinet 1 - The abolition of military trule wherever security con-

siderations permit. 2. -- The return of relatives of Arab residents.

of Arabs in the administration. 5 The abolition of monopolies of Jewish marketing companies for Arab produce.

Arab agriculture. Moslem hands.

Araîbs. high school network. law on ownership of land. 11.—The discontinuance of expulsion of Arab refugees. The entire problem of Arab refugees to be left to the

fut**u**re. 12.-An attitude of respect towards the Arab minority.-Reuter.

# Seeking A Lost Town

Achaeological Society and of historical societies in Middlesex and Hertfordshire—are trying to determine the site and limits

of the ancient town. A Roman kiln found recently and pottery, incinerary urns and cobbled floors unearthed last year are thought to indicate "most certainly" that a Roman site exists in the area.--London Express Service.

# But Tory Leader Hints At Liberal Participation

London, Oct. 8. Mr Winston Churchill, the Conservative leader, in an election broadcast tonight, said that there was no prospect of a coalition government in Britain except under actual, mortal danger.

Mr. Churchill said that in Britain there were 50,000,000 people in an island which grew food for

'All the rest has got to be provided for by the goods and services we can render to other countries," he said.

community of 50,000,000 people the United States, the developfoundation."

"After the bitter wrangling of the last two years there is no Equal prices for Arab prospect of a coalition except produce and mechanisation of under actual mortal danger. "Nevertheless, we need not

7.—The handing over of magnify our differences. We Moslem religious property from have to make them more clear Ministry of Religion to and not to make them more wide," 8 .- The use of Arabic for Meantime, as the election

official correspondence with campaign got into full swing. Churchill stated.-Reuter. informed sources said that Mr 9.-An extension of the Arab Churchill would leave himself free to invite Liberals and, 10.-The amendment of the possibly, Independents to take part in the Government if he

These sources added that this was what Mr Churchill meant by his recent reference to a "broad-based government." But it would be a Conserva-

tive government. The question of a coalition was ruled out. In a letter to Scottish electors today Mr Churchill said that the election was being held because Socialism had collapsed.

#### PEACE HOPES London, Oct. 8.

A small party of archaeo- cialist Party", supported the a bull ring here. logists are searching at Elsice policy of rearmament "not be-(Herts) for the Roman town of cause we are seeking war but Sulloniacae, said by authorities because we believe it is the very to have existed near Brockley method by which a reasonable and lasting settlement might be The archaeologists-members reached," declared Mr Winston of the London and Middlesex Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, in an election speech here today.

"I believe that if the British joined together in fraternal as- gored. sociation with the United States and the growing power of Westhen the time will come, and bull's shoulder blades. may come sooner than is now expected, when a settlement he change his profession. may be reached which will give

Churchill added. democracles were re-arming United Press. "to prevent Communist Russia. its reluctant satellites, and its ardent votaries spread about in many countries—some of them even here-from beating us all down to their dead level, as have done as much as can to people of every they country they have occupied during and since the war.

"Unless if you are armed and strong you cannot expect any mercy from the Communists,

## BARGAIN POSSIBLE

strong you may make a bargain months ago.—Reuter. with them which might rid the world of the terror in which it now lives and relieve us all from much of the impoverishment and privations into which we shall otherwise certainly

to parley. I hope and believe 50 years of ege for labour and that there may be a parley,

"There never was a "The gigantic rearmament of standing at our high level of ment of the atom bothb; the civilisation on such an insecure growth of British and European defence and the units which have sprung into being among Mr Churchill said that the the free democracies, including 3 - The restitution of land people of Britain would our old enemies in the war, and property of Arabs living in endanger their very existence "if give a foundation, ever growing we go on consuming our in strength and solidity, upon Equitable representation strength in bitter party or class which a fruitful and durable peace settlement might be

> "The Persian outrage in disregard of the decision The Hague Court, has weakened the cause of peace all over the

"I repudiate the idea that a third world war is inevitable. The main reason I remain in public life is my hope to ward it off and prevent it," Mr

# Didn't Go According To Plan

Madrid, Oct. 8. would-be bull-fighter, admittedly villages, have this year, killed 1,282. The total number of terhas weak eyes. "But in the or captured about 20,000 gueril- rorist attempts in three and a ring the bull looks so big that I las and terrorists,

don't need glasses," he said. Something was lacking yes- perimeter defences against in- made 5,082 attacks on property, The Conservative and Liberal tenday when the youthful filtrators and are now succeed- 4,301 attempts to sabotage com-London, Oct. 8. panties, "and part of the So- matador made his appearance in ling in denying the guerillas' munications and 15,654 other

> Today, rubbing his badly bruised body, Yatojo knew now a pedestrian must feel who French operations have carved first half of 1951 was 867, insurvived being run over by a up numerous Vietminh strong- dicating that considerable prohim all over the arena. The tions and prevented them from tection of commercial enter-lieved to be the only pair of angry animal sent him spinning In mid-air summersaults. Unly quick action of vigilant toreadores prevented the Peruvian-Empire and Commonwealth, Japanese novice from being police and security officers are

tern Europe-including a recon- thrust with his sword, but it too movements. ciled France and Germany- was off its mark. The blade worked together steadfastly, failed to cut clearly through the

us peace for a long time. That Peruvian - Japanese parentage. is what our hearts desire," Mr was among several South terrorism. American and Spanish novices He said that the free appearing in yesterday's show.-

### TO CONVALESCE IN SPAIN

London, Oct. 8. McKell, William J. Governor-General of Australia, urgent necessity.' left London by air today for Barcelona, Spain, for a fortnight's convalescence. He was accompanied by his

wife, son and daughter. Mr McKell has been suffering with post-herpetic neuralgia "But if you are armed and since his arrival in London two

Pusari, Oct. 8.

Churchill continued, "I ment announced tonight that military manpower.-Reuter.



# Outbursts In Indo-China

Saigon, Oct. 7.

Twelve thousand police and the French Union Army are on the alert for attempts to stage a new wave of terrorism in some French-held zones of Indo-China.

The Vietminh (national resistance) military leader, Generalissimo Vo Nguyen Giap, in a dramatic radio call has instructed his Communistled forces to overhaul their guerilla movement.

Police and Army officers have been killed ar wounded believe that this appeal is because they did not support the a result of the recent Vietminh Vietminh. reverses in Tonkin and Cochin-China.

Inside the French-held Tonkin delta, French Union forces, Augusto Yntojo, a 23-year-old sweeping through ricefields and first half of 1954, they were

human and material resources guerilla acts. from the rich delta.

steam roller. The bull tossed holds, cut off their communica- gress has been made in the proco-ordinating their military prise in Indo-China. activities.

Everywhere, the big force of co-operating with the French Union Army in checking He finally made the fatal village activities and restricting

The French believe that the Vietminh, deprived of their Spanish spectators suggested ability to organise large-scale resistance in the French Zones, Yatojo, born in Peru of mixed may now turn to intensifying indiscriminate individual acts of

# The latest reports from Ton-

kin say that the guerillas are stiffening the defence of their remaining strongholds.

"URGENT NECESSITY"

Generalissimo radio statement. his guerilla root out the guerillas. development of movement in occupied zones as a

He criticised his supporters in these regions who, he said, preferred pitched battles to guerilla tactics.

Official French statistics on from the first quarter of 1948 to grenades and shooting in a more the second quarter of 1951 show indiscriminate manner. hat 1950 was the most successful Terrorism is strongest in year for the Vietminh guerillas. Cochin-China, according to the They killed or wounded 6,961 statistics. In the first half of Korea Conscription people. In the first half of 1950, 1951, 1,206 people were killed or 4.681 people were killed of wounded compared with 1,008 the Schleswig woulded in "Indo-China by for the same period of 1950. The South Korean Govern- guerillas, compared with only It is here that the French are diggings, also unearthed wea-

in Indo-China where, since the province for the economy of beginning of 1948, 20,604 people Indo-China.—Reuter.

# REVEALING FIGURES

Terrorist attempts on life in 1950 totalled 3,972. For the half years has been 12,861. In addition since the begin-

They have tightened their ning of 1948, guerillas have Peak year for attacks on pro-

perty was 1948, when there In Cochin-China, recent were 1,804. The figure for the The greatest number of at-

tempts to sabotage communications was made in 1950, when roads were cut and convoys attacked 1 508 times. In the first half of 1951, there were only 599, ed 1,508 times. In the first half showing that communications were being better protected. Other guerilla acts reached their peak, according to the statistics in 1949 when there were 5.350. This year, up to the

end of June, there had been

shows that these acts increased can paw the air at 6ft. 3in. steadily in number until May but began to fall off in June.

WORST AREA

The graph also shows that "most between last December and May 1951 the number of casualties suffered from terrorist attacks on life increased from four persons hurt for every three attacks to 4.5 casualties for every two attacks.

The French attribute the terrorist and guerilla activities increase to the terrorists hurling

### Wives Taken To Task

Bangkok, Oct. 8. Thailand's housewives spend too much of their leisure time unwisely. 9 special Government committee decided here. Cardplaying was their favourite pastime, the committee

The committee decided to ask industries to encourage housewives to devote of their leisure to part-time lobs.—Reuter.

# Show Dogs Expect Family

their kind in Britain, are expected to become parents next

They are Lassie and Wilson. owned by Mr David Gower, of Anstey Road, Alton.

He obtained Wilson in the closing weeks of the war for 10 tablets of soap from a farmer in Austria.

came out of quarantine last Both dogs attracted attention

Lassle, bought in Germany.

at Cruft's Show this year. A graph giving the monthly Lassie, a two-year-old, weighs figures for the first half of 1951 96lb. Wilson weighs 154lb. He

Footnote. — Leonburgers are Giap, in his when the French began inten- related to hounds bred for described the sive sweeping operations to sport and sleep-tending by the Hapsburgs of Hungary.-London Express Service.

## Archaeologists? Discovery

Hamfelde, Oct 8. Archaeologists have discovered 320 urns in a burial ground here, believed to date from the first three centuries of the Christian

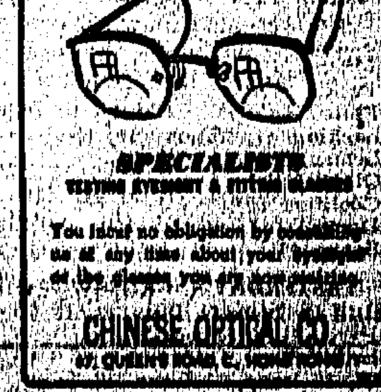
Dr Karl Kersten, Curator of Museum who supervised the 2,137 for the same period of 1951, now taking more precautions pons and ornaments, including do not hold that we should will present a bill to the Nare-arm in order to fight, I hold though Assembly proposing the that we should re-arm in order call-up of all males from 17 to successes is important to morale is the mort valuable productive spearpoints. decorations for horse bridles. - Reuter.













# Commonwealth Division's Fine Ringing Down The Curtain On Festival Of Britain

# Showing In Vicious

# TO STALIN STATEMENT

### Played Up By Red Newspaper

Moscow, Oct. 8. Prayda, the Soviet Comdevoted a full page to tested an atom bomb.

Most of the page consisted of the comment from China and the East European countries on by Tass, the official Soviet news agency

The most enthusiastic reachor was from China where, it was reported, the statement "roused universal joy and satisfaction?

It was "a menacing warning to the American warmongers a death blow to the plane of the | General Taylor, said: "My aggressors and at the same time troops have fought magnificentmillions of peace-lovers all over linke the Malayan jungle." the world?

emphasised that the statement their own artillery and mortar had bolstered the morale of the barrages, refusing to budge an "camp of the peace partisans" inch of ground unless driven and said that the United States I from their positions in handhad lost a powerful means of to-band combat pressure and blackmost

From New York, London, Paris, New Delhi and Rome. Tass reported mainly the front page prominence, given to the statement but did not Press comments from Western capitals

Fuller report from Oslo Copenhagen, Stockholm Helsinki showed the bug play given to the statement in the Scandinavian Pres and radio

A Firmsh newspaper wa fortress positions. quoted as saying that the breaking of the United State atom monopoly means at the same time breakdown of atom; diplomacy.

reachan Reuter.

### The Vatican And Pakistan

Karachi, Oct. 8 Pakes an and the Vatican have agreed to exchange diplomatic missions, the Foreign Ministry anniunced today

The announcement said that See."-Reuter.

# REACTION Korea Fighting

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Battle-hardened veterans of the 28th Brigade spearheaded the British Commonwealth Division's attack on the western Korean front, Ronald Batchelor, Reuter's correspondent at the western front, reported in a despatch tonight.

In six days of vicious fighting — some of the heaviest of the Korean campaign — the Brigade alone has killed or wounded by head count about 1.000 Chinese and estimates that it has inflicted a minimum of 3,000 casualties all told.

days against the combined

assaults of the Northumberlands

and Australians and the cease-

less pounding of New Zealand,

It was the Australians in the

final phase who broke the hearts

dogged determination and skill

which must rank among the

finest feats of this incredibly

ENEMY SLAUGHTERED

They fought without sleep,

with little or no water and food

for three days, were under

intense artillery fire for almost

all of 24 hours, and beat off four

On these three days they

seized a three-mile long ridge-

line, a 1 000-foo, hill dominating

the entire Communist defence

Greds of Chinese attempting to

infiltrate and isolate them from

Those are the bare facts.

But in this country of jungle-

like woods and heart-breaking

halls, then feet cannot be

measured in a recital of bare

With the Northumberland

Pasiliers twice forced off the

"Hellbox" after assaults which

took them to within sight of the

Chinese bunker-type fort (as

nominating the hill), the Aus-

tralians worked their way round

rocky spur-a hinge of the

Yesterday the Australians

"SHELLS LIKE RAIN"

Pinned down and almost

isolated, they were unable to

replenish their rapidly dwindling

ammunition, which had to be

manhandled to their positions

through artillery barrages all

After more than 12 hours of

ceaseless shelling-"it fell like

rain"-came the final Chinese

attack, which was not smashed

of the Australian defence force.

reported after the action: "We

were sick and tired of counting

enemy dead," which littered

Fifteen minutes of heavy

shelling and coloured Verey

lights heralded the attack. The

Chinese, abandoning their nor-

Australians and were deci-

and, in some cases, penetrate

SHOW MERCY

The Australian troops said

that they heard Chinese wound-

Australians had the support of the entire Divisional artillery. A

stream of 25-pounder shells

from the massed guns covered

their positions for most of the night -- an iron curtain of

On their flank, companies of

the Ring's Own Scottish Border-

ers and the King's Shropshire

Finally the attack broke and

seize the romaining Communist

"Britain's first Commonwealth

reinforce the attackers.

the Chinese fled.

their positions on all sides.

with burp guns blazing.

company positions.

round their positions.

their wounded.

mated.

until just before dawn today.

Chinese defence arc.

through last night.

system and haughtered hun-

heavy counter-attacks.

the rest of the Brigade.

tough and famous battalion.

Canadian and British guns,

These figures represent a | The core of the Chinese Marshal Stalin's statement casualty ratio of at least 10 defence system—the hill which on Saturday that Russia had to 1 and the count of Chin- "Hollbox"—bold out for these ese dead is still going on.

> The Brigade had also taken prisoners by last night, serzed two battalion-sized winter elothing and ammunition dumps, numerous medium and light machineof the Chinese—a record of guns, bazookas, heavy and light mortars and hundreds of rifles and burp guns

The Commander of the Commonwealth Division. Brigadierbrought joy and confidence to by through country very much

East European comment also doggedly all day today behind

A Division spokesman said The fighting was dirtier today than yesterday. There was greater volume of artillery and mortar fire, but the hand-tohand fighting was far less." The climax of the six-day battle broke last night when the Australians once again displayed their matchless combination of courage and toughness by withstanding a nine-hour battalion sized attack against their positions as it proved, the last

### BITTER FIGHTING

| Chinese effort to hold their hill

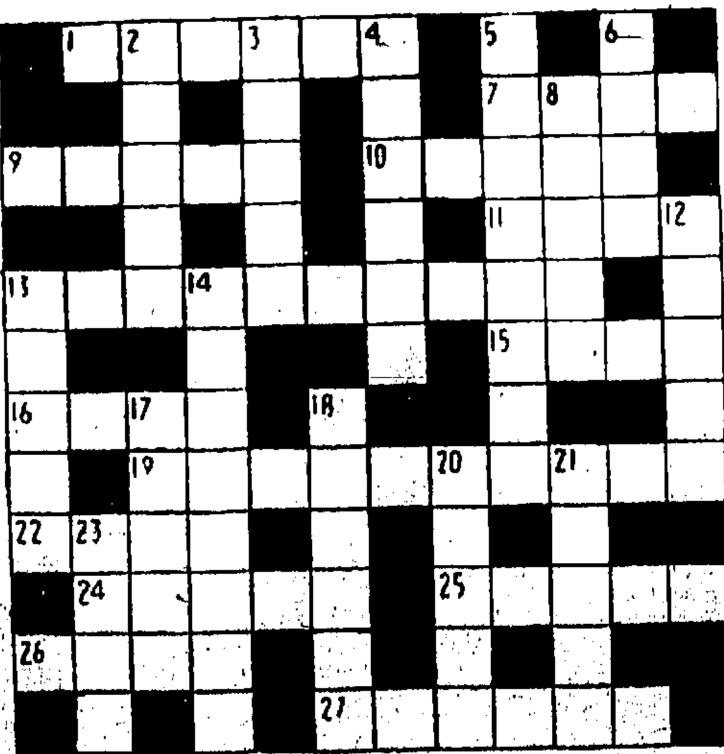
Every battalion in the Brigade, plus a fourth (Northum-| berland Fusiliers) has been in-A Swedish new paper was volved in bitter close mortar repulsed three vicious counterquoted as noting the absence fighting "as tough as I have attacks preceded and followed) so far, of official United States ever experienced," as one com- by heavy shelling throughout pany commander, a veteran of the daylight hours. the last war's desert Italian and Western Europe campaigns, de-

scribed it. Backed by 52-ton Centurion tanks, climbing like goats the heavily wooded slopes blast Chinere bunkers out existence with their 20-pounder guns, the infantry has been able to seize a line as formidable in its way as the German and Japanese set defences of

the last war. Brigadier-General Taylor tonight described as "superb" they would exablish Ligations the performance of the Eighth with the abject of "main aining Hussars with tanks which they and further strengthening the have manoeuvred to positions friendly relations already existing | thought to be impossible for between Pakistan and the Holy any tracked or wheeled vehicle

to reach.

Crossword Puzzle



Minister (6) 7 End-piece (4) 9 Gallant (5) 10 Poets (5) 11 Grain (5) 18 Musing (10)

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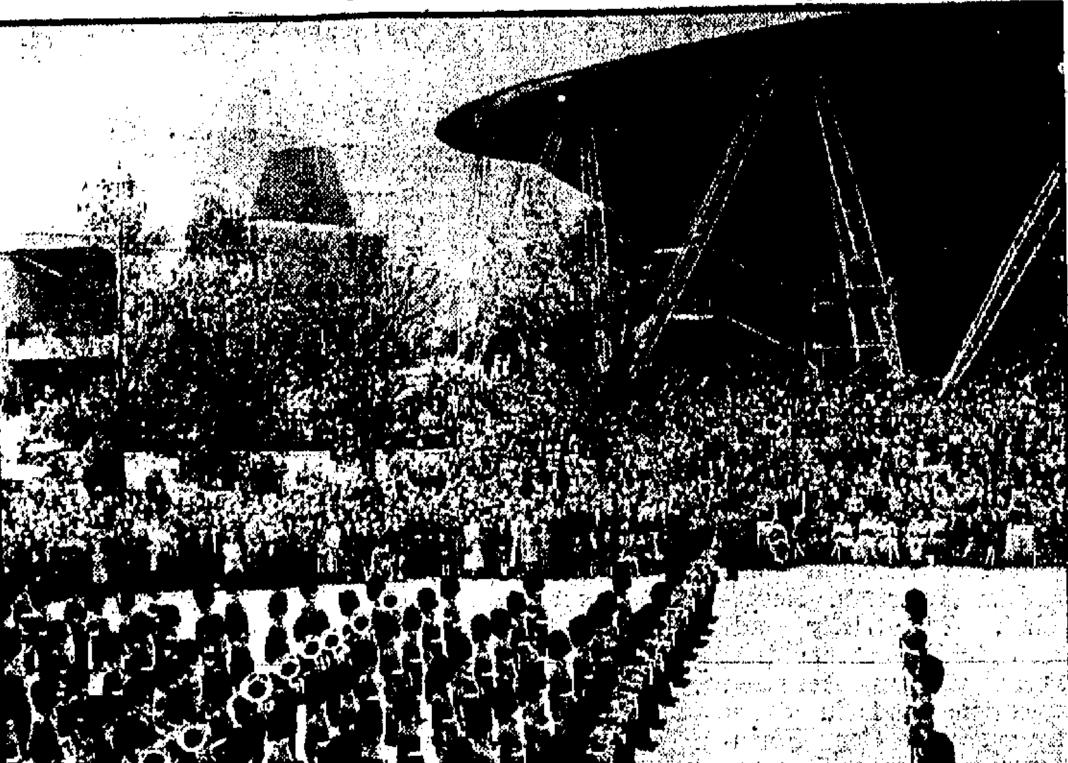
## DOWN

2 Grant (5) 3 Something special (5) 4 Discount (8) 5-More robust (8) U Catalogue (4)

8 Saw (5) 12 Support (5) 13 Pattern (5) 14 Grow in numbers (8) 17, Ancestors (5) 10 Respectable (0) 20 Give out (5) 21 Proclamation (6)

29 Gem (4) 27 Score (6) YESTERDAY'S OROSEWOLD -- Across ... 8 ... Manicure. Heal of Delicate, 14 Disputes, 18 Peris, 16 Competed, 18 Delicate, Division has been well blooded long and took 19 000 matches.

18 Peris, 21 Diverted, 26 Provided, 16 Lin, 27 Latitude, Downs, and the Chinese have specific makes such part skiling in the Latitude of Line of Line





# Ill-Fated Plane 'Just Vanished'

Nicosia, Oct. 8. An Indian Air Force Dakota south Turkish coast on Saturaue to land.

The wireless operator asked

mal practice of blowing bugles for a weather report over and shouting, crept through the long grass and scrub to Nicosia. This was immediately given by the control at Nicosia charge the Diggers' positions but it was not clear whether Wave after wave hit the the plane picked up the report. Directly afterwards all contact ceased and the plane simply vanished, blown morthwards by Chinese, cloaked by a 30-knot southern wind. heavy mists, were able to reach

When an R.A.F. search over a wide area of the sea-lane between Cyprus and Turkey yielded no result Turkish Air Force assistance was asked for.

This was readily given and it was actually a Turkish aircraft ed moaning in the close scrub which spotted the wreck near Anamur, a few minutes before Characteristically, the Aus- 4 p.m. on Sunday. Until this fire and allowed Chinese crew of seven of whom five stretcher bearers to carry away had been killed and two injured.—Router. Throughout the attack the

# Taxi-Driver's screening, flaming steel that the Communists did their utmost to Oueer Hobby

Eastbourne, Oct. 8. Taxi-driver Reg Camm, of Light Infantry poured heavy Eastbourne, machine-gun fire down on the matches.

With them he began making Chinese troops as they tried to models of boats and cars. Then he made a scale model of the Queen Elizabeth, 2ft. Cin. long. That took 12,000 matches and Heavy air and artillery bom-bardments continued to blast the four months to make. He fitted it with electric motors and now sails it on the Chinese rear positions through-out the day and shortly before dusk the Fusiliers advanced to

Then he made four tags to go with it. They took nearly a year. He has also made a model of Tower Bridge. It is 7st. 6in.

## RUSTLERS IN **FOREST**

Southampton, Oct. 7. A gang of rustlers have been trapping wild ponies in the 225-square mile New Forest near here and selling them to blackmarket horse slaughterers So far the gang has eluded police patrols. Now squads of men who live in hamlets in Western Australia, commander plane which crashed on the the Forest, go out every night day with the loss of five lives guns to protect the ponies. was in contact with the con- But they have been unable to trol tower here shortly before catch any members of the gang, 2 p.m. on Saturday when it was | who use lorries and vans to take away the ponies.

It was then about 80 miles | The slaughterers have several away on its way here from markets among cafe, restaurant and hotel owners in London and South of England towns. There is a ready sale for carcases of foals up to six months' old in the blackmarket. The ponies are easy to catch.

States citizens. Many of them are so tame that All of the group were born in this country. While held in they go up to cars and almost beg for food.—Reuter. relocation World War II, they signed renunciations citizenship.

## Manoeuvres The Med.

Forty-four units of the United States 6th Flect in the Mediterranean dropped anchor here today. Six Dutch warships commanded by Commodore tralians showed mercy. After afternoon R.A.F. information Burghard will join the Ameritheir was that the plane carried a can ships in submarine and anti-submarine warfare convoy escort operations in the Central Mediterrancan

The Dutch ships include the the two countries. Made in light cruiser Tromp, three des Denmark, it is three miles long, troyer escorts and two sub- the largest of its kind in the marines .-- Reuter.

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- NEXT CHANGE -QUEEN'S

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The Festival of Britain,

on the South Bank of the

Thames, officially closed

on Sept. 30. Upper photo

shows crowds watching

the massed bands, drums

and pipes of the Brigade

of Guards beating the re-

the floodlit scene as men

of the Royal Fusiliers

lowered the Union Jack

and the Festival flags.

New State

Will Have

Capitals

Independent Libya is going

This was decided on Sunday

to have two capitals... Tripoli

by the Constituent Assembly

laying the groundwork for the

new United Nations-sponsored

State which gets its indepen-

for months over location

King El Senussi, who is

from Cyrenaica. Its capital

But the new United Libya

Tripold, side of a big U.S.

Air Force base, will be the

largest city in all Libya, and

there has been a strong move-

ment to make it the capital.-

Japs Refused

Hearing

The United States Supreme

Court on Monday refused a

hearing to a group of about

ancestry residing on the West

Coast who seek official declara-

tions that they are United

of

The Japanese - Americans

contended they did this under-

Giant Cable Laid

A giant cable, which will

conduct electricity from Sweden

to Denmark, has been laid

under the water which divides

centres.-Associated Press.

pressure

Washington, Oct. 9.

persons of Japanese

centres during

from nationalistic

in the relocation

Copenhagen, Oct. 8.

American

will include Cyrenaica, Tri-

be ruler of the new State.

always has been Bengazi.

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Associated Press.

There has been sharp debate

and Bengazis

dence next January 1,

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Bengazi, Oct. 8.

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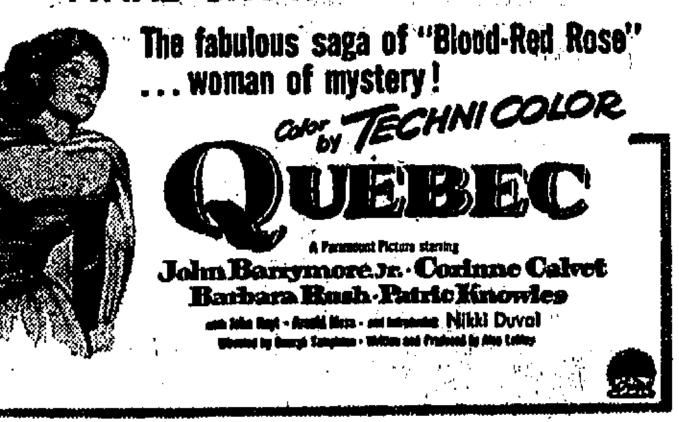
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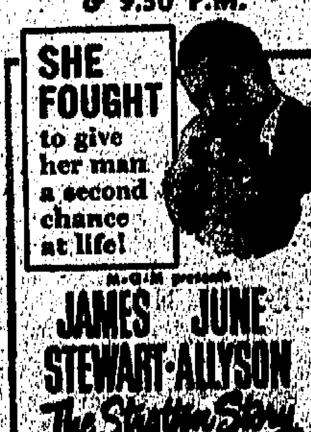
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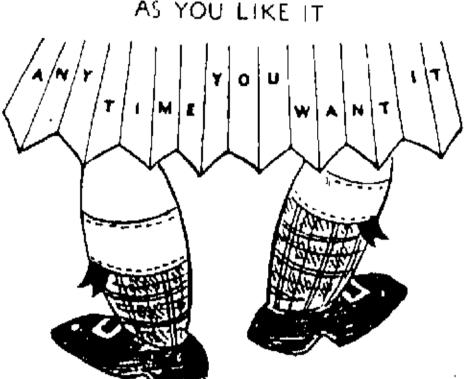
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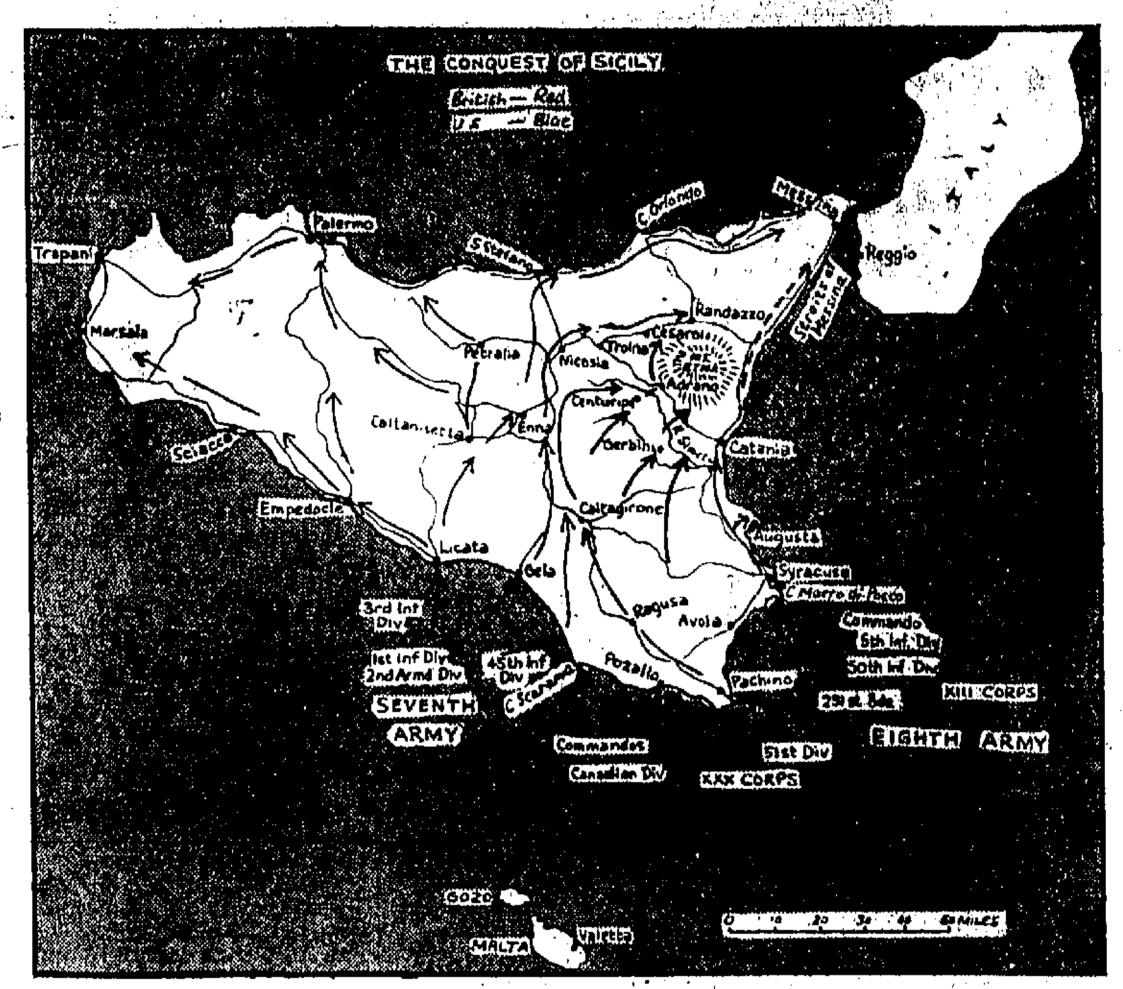
OR reasons of policy fuel. No enemy outpost now re-we had hitherto mained south of Sicily. On the American front the air landings were also too widely Army from the Desert and of the British First Army craft made no serious effort to and seaborne landings of had given us the proportion there of 11 British divisions to four American. Never-Commander.

yielded the command began on July 3 with the parties creating damage and conand direction of the bombing of airfields both there fusion inland worried the Italian campaign in Northwest and in Sardinia, which made coastal divisions. The sea-borne Africa to the United States. many unusable. The enemy landings, under continuous fighters were thrown on to the fighter protection, were every-At the beginning they were defensive, and their long-range where highly successful. Syrapreponderant in numbers bombers forced to withdraw cuse and Pachino on the British and influence. In the months land. Four of the five train American, were captured. The that had passed since ferries operating across the Eighth Army took Augusta on "Torch" began, the arrival Straits of Messina were sunk, the 12th. of the victorious Eighth By the time our convoys were. The major effort of the Eighth approaching the island air Army was now directed against superiority was firmly establish- the airfields at Catania and Gerthe building up in Tunisia ed, and Axis warships and air- bini. Aided by more airborne

By our cover plans, the enumy But now German troops from strictly ad- were kept in doubt until the last farther west reinforced the moment where our stroke would Lallans and progress beyond the hered to the theme that fall. Our naval movemen's and river was stopped. On the 16th "Torch" was an American military preparations in Egypt the left flank of the Eighth Army expedition, and in every suggested an expedition to reached Caltagirone, in close way supported Gen. Eisen- Greece. Since the fall of Tunis, touch with the Americans, who they had sent more planes to the were also pressing westwards hower's position as Supreme Mediterranean, but the additional along the coast and had taken squadrons had gone, not to Sicily. Por'o Empedocie.

Intense air attack upon Sicily dispersed, but the many small their bases to the Italian main- front, Licata and Gela on the

interfere with the seaborne parachule and Commando troops, which captured vital bridges. the Army crossed the river Simcto.



# SICILY CONQUERED ALLIED ARMIES

# Winston S. Churchill

States enterprise.

a new stage—the invasion of entire wall and showed the On July 16 Gen. Alexander next target. 45 Naval, 80 percent British, the weather. Besides all this there remained the considerable British armies in Too late for the Middle East and in the Eastern Mediterranean includpendently commanded by Gen. Mai land Wilson, from the British unseasonable northwest wind that a new plan and more troops Salcano. headquar.ers at Cairo.

these circumstances that should have at least an equal share of the High Command. And this was willingly conceded by our loyal comrades. We were, moreover, given the direct conauct of the fighting. Alexander was to command the Fifteenth Army Group, consisting of the Seven'h United Sates and the Eighth British Armies Air Allied Air Force, and the everall command of Gen. Eisenhower,

entrusted to Gen. Montgomery and his Eighth Army, while Gen. Patton was nominated to command the United States Seventh ing. In the air the chief com- Many ships arrived manders under Air Chief Marshal fortunately no great Tedder were Gen. Spaatz, U.S. resulted. "The wind." hands of Air Vice-Marshal surf on the western beaches." Desent Air Force.

### No casualties in Pantelleria

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IN the channel between Tunisia A and Sicily lay the small island of Pantelleria, which served as an enemy base for aircraft and E-boats. In January, 1941, we had planned to assault and capture it, but the opportunity passed and it remained a thorn in our side throughout the hardest period of the siege of Malta, Now it became necessary not only to subdue it, but to use it ourselves for our fighter aircraft.

Attacks by air and sea began immediately after the fall of Tunks. Bombardment continued and oir bombardment.

stories one soldier biltes by a statisted over south castern like out 78th, it had been in mule. Over 11,000 prisoners fell Stolly and only 12 gulders agrived reserve of the first statistic of the first sta

I spent an hour in the Admiralty partly, successful against the Italy becomes But now we had entered upon War Room. The map covered an heavy anti-aircraft fire.

# postponement

evening there was a heavy swell. Division arrived from Tunisia. which would make landings hazardous, particularly on the Next move still western beach, s in the American sector. The landing-craft con-

Marshal Tedder commanded the for postponing the landing in West coast, in the Gulf case of necessity, but a decision Salerno, and capture Naples? Or would have to be taken not later again must we restrict ourselves than noon. Watching anxiously to the occupation of Sardinia? In seemed to justify delaying opera- on July 25. The argument for infrom the Admiralty the First Sea June Gen. Eisenhower had been The British assault was the weather conditions. Admi. Cunningham replied at 8 p.m. "Weather not favourable, but operation proceeding."

"It was," he says, "manifestly Army. The naval collaborators too late for postponement, but were Adml. Ramsay, who had considerable anxiety was felt, planned the British landings in particularly for the small-craft "Torch," and Adml. Hewitt, convoys making up against the U.S.N., who with Gen. Patton had sea." They were indeed much carried out the Casablanca land- delayed and became scattered. Army Air Force, and Air Marshal Cunningham, "mercifully eased tack either the toe of Laly, or Coningham, while the air during the night, and by the Saidinla. operations in conjunction with morning of the 10th had ceased, Broadhurst, who had recently The bad weather helped to to be able to invade the main-

added to 'he same of the Western give us surprise. Adml. Cunning- land of Haly before November. ham continues: the enemy was undoubtedly vance.

relaxed owing to the untavourable phase of the Three German moon. Finally came this

But they came.

third of the gliders carrying our the line Nicoski-S. Stefang. Their just carr't take it! Much had been made before. 1st Air Landing Brigade were 3rd Division, its task in Western in the magnitude and perils released too early by their Sicily completed had been A madical authority told me otherwise have been enjoying of this enterprise. It was American towing airtraft and brought in to support the coastal that he was largely in agree- themselves in the open, entirely successful with those who blamed Magistrates, police, and social true except, according to sailors were drowned. The rest were brought over from Africa, where Eritain's Unbalanced diet for workers are planned that such stories, one soldier block by a scattered over south eastern like our 78th it had been in drunkemess, a phenomenal increase in drunkemess, a phenomenal increas

It was, however, understood but to the Eastern Mediterranean. Tw.lve airfields were now in action, under a well-tried German in practice that Gen. Alexan- Northwest Italy and Sardinia. our hands, and by July 18 there commander, Gen. Hube. But the tler as Eisenhower's Deputy July 10 was the appointed day, were only 25 serviceable German speedy collapse of Italy becamhad the full operational cem- On the morning of July 9 the aircraft in the Island. Eleven probable. There was a marked mand it was in these circum- great armadas from east and hundred planes, more than half change of feeling in our circles stances that the victory of wes, were converging south of of them German, were left be- in Whitehall and we decided Tunis was gained and the Malta, and it was time for all hind destroyed or damaged. Our on the bolder plan of a direct general picture presented to to steam for the braches of air forces tried hard to stop the attack on the west coast of Italy the American public and to the Sielly. On my way to Chequers, passage of troops from the main- to seize Naples. world as an overriding. United where I was to await the result, land to Messina. They were only

noon the wind increased, and by on the British front till the 78th

# in suspense

voy's plunging northward from OUR next strategic move was Malta and from many African Outlin suspense, Should we ports between Bizerta and Ben- cross the Straits of Messina and Naples. This was so far from The fall of ghazi were having a rough seize the toe of Italy, should we seize the heel at Taranto, or Arrangements had been made should we land higher up the Lord inquired by signal about asked for his opinion. The problem was a difficult one.

At the Washington Conference in May ("Triden:") we had

October, but he did not expect drawn to Britain. and by then the weather might The very efficient cover plan be too bad for amphibious landand the deceptive routeing ings. To justify so late a descent of convoys played their part, upon Italy there had to be a In addition the vigilance of good prospect of a speedy ad-

battallons of the redoubtable 1st be prijudiced by more vigorous unmoved. ing Libya, which were inde- THE morning of the 9th was mainland. On its left we made reservation was to cause keen to be employed in "Avalanche"

to favour the direct attack on been due for early withdrawal. our newly-won air bases in Sixily that it would much reduce the Mussolini. fighter cover for the landing. None the less Naples soon became tions against Burma; and the Admiralty stopped the assault the Mediterranean.

decided to transfer to India about of Staff urged their American greatly eased. "Avalanche" only August much of the assault ship- colleagues to plan the direct at- just succeeded, and it was forping and certain air forces then tack on Naples on the assumptionale that we had provided adallo; ed to the Sicily attack. He tion that extra shipping and air- ditional British sear and air had also been warned inat after craft carriers would be available, power. Nov. I four American and three The Americans took a different. The risks would have been British divisions would have to view. While agreeing to the at- further reduced if the extra be withdrawn to Britain for the tack, they adhered to their shipping which we considered cross-Channel invasion of 1944, original decision that no rein- essential to accelerate the buildlate but On June 30 he proposed that forcements from America should up after landing there had been when the capture of Sicily had be sent to Gen. Eisenhower for accorded. In this we could not says been completed we should at this or any other purpose. He carry American opinion with us. If Sardinia were chosen he insisted that three of his heavy drawn and some of the British the Eighth Army were in the leaving only a tirdsome swell and could probably be ready by bomber groups should be with assault shipping was also re-

concentrated on the shortest route Cosato on the 3th. across the English Channel, Along the north coast the U.S. although nothing could happen 45th Division, followed by their there for 10 months.

pointed cut that the Washing on aid of two small but skilful ou -Conference had expressly sated flanking amphibious operations. that the elimination of Italy from After the capture of Randazzo on the war was one of the prime the 13th the enemy broke con-Allied objects. The at ack on tact all along the front, and, Naples, now given the code- under cover of their strong antiname of "Avalanche," was the aircraft defences of the Messina best means of accomplishing this, Straits, escaped during the and the collapse of Italy would following nights to the mainincrease enormously the chances land. of the oress-Channel invasion being not only successful but The race for

decisive Portal, Chief of the Air Staff, Messina Sicily, and what should follow enormous convoys, escorts and ordered the Eighth Army to at- WASHINGTON agreed, but emphasised that the full-scale from it. The proportions of the supporting detachments moving tack the western side of Mount winsisted that no more at ack on German industry, par- OUR armies raced for Messina. armies available in July, 1943, towards their assaul: beaches. Etna, and the Seventh Army to force could be provided than ticularly on factories producing U Enemy demolitions on the were: Brilish eight divisions; This was the greatest amphibious seize the roads around Eina and those agreed upon at the fighters, could only be effective coastal road from Catania slowed United States, six. Air, the operation so far attempted in cut the west-east highway at "Trident" Conference. The with the help of the Italian air up the Eighth Army, and by a United States 55 percent; British, history. But all depended on Petralia. The 50th Division Americans held that none of fields. Their presession would narrow margin the prize fell to could make little progress, and the operations elsewhere, es- therefore be a great contribution the Americans, who entered it the Germans had brought pecially "Overlord" [the main to a successful invasion of reinforcements, including six future assault in France), should France. The Americans remained

Parachute Division from the action in the Mediterranean. This However, most of the forces I fine, but by noon a fresh and some ground, but it was clear anxiety during the landing at were British, and we resolved to do everything on our power sprang up. During the after- were needed. There was a lull Gen. Eistnhower and his prin- to ensure its success. To overcipal commantiers now agreed come he weakness in long-rang that Italy should be the next fighters the Admiralty alloated and immediate target. They still four escort-carriers and a light preferred to land first on the toe, fleet carrier to support the landbecause they were short of ing, and the Air Ministry gove landing-craft and planes, bu: Gen. Eisenhower three of our for the first time they too began bomber squadrens which had

IN/HILE these somewhat sharp W discussions were in progress the centre of all thoughts. The the some was completely transchance of quickly crushing Italy formed by the fall of Mussolini whelming As will be seen, the shipping for India from leaving Germans reacted very quickly, and cur invasion, and particular-On July 22 the British Chiefs by the strack on Naples, was not

should do the best he could with and before the operation began what he had. Moreover, they many American ships were withleased to India.

Conflict thus arcse. The Ameri- We must now return to the can Chiefs of Staff did not be- Sicilian battlefield. The brilheve that the conquest of Italy liant capture of Centuripe by would threaten Germany, and our newly arrived 78th Division they may have also feared that marked the last phase. Catania the Germans would withdraw fell on Aug. 5, and thereafter and that we should find ourselves the whole British line swung hitting the air. They did not forward to the southern and think there was much to be western slopes of Mount Eina. gained by bembing Southern The U.S. 1st Division took Germany from airfields in Troina on Aug. 6 after a stiff Southern I aly, and they wanted fight, and their 9th Division, all efforts against Germany to be passing through the 1st, entered

3rd Division, reached Cape The British Chiefs of Staff Orlando on Aug. 10, with the

on Aug. 16.

Gen. Alexander to Prime Minis-

17 Aug. 43. The following facts are of interest. Sicily invaded July 10. Messina entered Aug 16. Island taken in 38 days. Sicily has coasiline 600 miles and area 10,000 squage miles. Island is heavily forlifted with concrete pill-boxes

Axis garrison: Italian, nine divisions. German, four divisions, equalling 13 divisions; total forces: Italian 315,000 German 90,000, making total 405,000 soldiers. Our forces: Seventh Army, six divisions, including airborne division; Eighth Army, seven divisions, including alrborne and armoured brigades, making Allied total 13 divisions.

It can be assumed that all -Italian forces in Island on July 10 have been destroyed. though a few battered units may have escaped to main-

#### And later: Gen. Alexander to Prime Minis-

17 Aug., 43. By 10 a.m. this morning, Aug. 17. 1943, the last German sold cr was flung out of Sicily and the whole island is now in our hands.

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# Less Drinking In Britain, But More People Get Drunk

(By A Special Correspondent)

MHOUGH less liquor is is not enough for a day." wind, dangerously close at the time to making some, if The progress made in Sicily being consumed in Bri. And then he made another report of Chief Constable W.E. not all, the landings impract clarified the scene, Meanwhile tain than for many years, living on its nerves for the where last year's 150 drunkenticable. These apparently Allied Air Forces were harrying cases of drunkenness have living on its nerves for the where last year's 150 drunkenness have last couple of years," he said ness cases were 59 more than actually the effect of making airfields in Somethern Italy, and the weary Italians, who had the port of Naples. On July 19 particularly so in the Mid-drugging lisekt with pheno- 1948: "An increase was dist the weary Italians, who had the port of Naples. On July 19 particularly so the barbitone and such things to noticed in May that, when the them that the provided the college was changed, turn thankfully in their bers attacked the railway yards where increases of up to beer to make people drunk and it may be that come are beds, saying, "Tonight at and airport at Rome. Havoc was 800 percent have been re- under such conditions," any rate they can't come." whought; and the shock was corded in police reports.

In Skilly itself the Americans Magistrates, police chiefs booked down to show the in- are being consumed however. until June 8, when unconditional Flard fortune
surrender was demanded. This tor airborne
being refused, a landing from for airborne
The sea was carried out on June THE airborne forces met hard July 22, and by the end of the lack of sustaining food is

11, supported by heavy navel. 11, supported by heavy havel a fortune. More than one-month he Americans had reached the main cause. Britona

ed during last year's rainlest to provide for those who ere

Here is an extract from the detrimentally affected by the Where deures have been stronger brew. Less intoxicants

Highest numbers were record- K gravity were again reduced unable to adjust their diffiking

## First-Ever With

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The first-ever ready-towear to bear a conture label will be worn by Claire Bloom, twenty-year-old ac-4ress who has been selected by Chaplin to play the star part in his new film "Lime Light" which is to be made in Hollywood. Claire is seen here (at left) wearing Digby Morton's cocktail dress in dark green ribbed silk, with full skirt and heavy black braiding. At right, she wears a fine wool travel coat of soft grey, with full back.

# Effective Home-Manicure Sailing to America her ship was bombed and damaged.

cream on the oiled surfaces, matrix, where new cells friction it in. That is one way forming, can be injured, to retain the delicacy of nails which event you may have coming into tight cuffs, also that thicken and lose nice new growth with ridges. colouring

How to put up with:

by the same designer.

## Those Last-minute Guests!

Keep on hand a freshly- to blend with the room scheme washed cotton robe and a pair and there is an inexpensive, of clean terry, or straw scuffs extra lounge, that when it is for those last-minute guests necessary can be easily folded who have been pressed to stay up and stowed away. overnight and who obviously Whatever type of sleeping have not come equipped for accommodation is provided, the polish. Nails must be kept in such an invitation. A guest mattress, pillows, linen and a healthy condition to be room should be equipped with blankets should be in good beautiful. a comfortable chair or two, condition, the bed well made, and bureau drawers should be with an extra blanket handy freshly lined with clean paper. A convenient night table should A small kit containing tooth- hold tissues, a vacuum type jug brush, small jars of cold cream, and glass with water or milk, cleansing cream, small boxes of a lamp that really lights, and sewing kit.

## Attached Headboards

There are inexpensive new rollaway cots with attached headboards that require no dismantling when folding up the cot. This number is swell for those who like to read in bed before wooing sleep.

A rollaway cot is nice as an extra piece for the living room or sun porch at home. All it needs is bolsters and a slipcover

## Barefoot Dancers



about hopeless, precede the very gently, lifting the flesh face but she repaired the creaming with a five-minute and detaching it. Do little damage and kept the screws soaking in hot mineral oil, circles starting at the upper turning till the attack was over. That is a favourite treatment part of the nail, working in some beauty shops when downward across the base and the customer has neglected her up the other side. No prestalons for a long time. Put a sure at the base, please. The MBE, and awarded Lloyd's

When washing your hands after an outdoor session in the garden, add a little yellow corn meal to the suds. It will dig out those dingy lines in the knuckles that often appear vex a hard-working woman.

Use a nail brush. While washing your hands, pass nail white pencil under the sailed Ginger, her cat. He eaves. Wonderful the way will clear away dust. It isn't enough to apply



# ENGINEE.?

SHE SAVED HER BOMBED SHIP

CTAYING with her mother in Fleet, Hants, on a brief shore leave is Miss Victoria Drummond, the world's only woman ship chief engineer.

Her mother is Mrs Geraldine Miss Brummond is a god-Margaret Drummond, daughter child of Queen Victoria. of the first Lord Amherst of She signed on for five years' Hackney, and widow of Cap- apprenticeship to a Dundee entain Drummond of Megginch gineering and shipbuilding Castle, Perthshire, a family firm. a 900-year-old family

The firm wished to keep her on as a journeyman but she had a job in the engine-room of an ocean-going ship. When war came Miss Drum-

Miss Drummond took charge. When conditions look just Use the orangewood stick Burning oil spurted into her

AWARDED MBE For this she was given an

Medal for gallantry at sea. When peace came she held the Atlantic Star, the Pacific, Star, the Africa Star and the War Medal. Allied governments also decorated her.

#### LOADING TIMBER Miss Drummond became

chief engineer. She has recently been loading timber in the Arctic ports of Russia. With her to Russia and on a many of the world's oceans Ginger has now "swallowed the anchor"—and lives at Mrs Drummond's home.

-(London Express Service) at the sides.

SUN-BACK

For town and country.

#### By VERA WINSTON

MOYGOSHEL linen makes this delightful sun-back dress that, when worn with its coverup agent, is ready to go to town. The dress is bare-top with a skirt that is composed of six wide, unpressed, inverted hox-pleats. The criss-cross it twice accompanied his mistress bands on the bodice button onthrough the Iron Curtain, but to the collared capelet which. covers the entire back and attaches to a sash that ties in front. The pockets are concealed under the skirt pleats

# EXOTIC: PERSIAN RICE

welcome sight to a guest as is contain plenty of hangers, not 11/2 c. dry rice. Add 41/2 c. nutmeats, 3/4 c. raisins and 1 Serve with mest or as dessert a jar of cotton squares, a sup- those makeshift wire ones, but boiling water and ½ two salt. 1sp. cinnamon. Cook gently 5 with honey and cream. ply of hairpins, pins and a nicely padded or plastic han- Boil slowly 5 min.; then simmer min.; with /a fork stir into the small but adequately equipped gers. Skirt hangers, trouser until the rice is dry and flaky, cooked rice; keep hot 15 min. hangers, hat stands and shoe about 23 min. Meantime melt to season through. Transfer to 3 thep, minced candied or prerocks will be appreciated, too. 3 thep butter or margarine, a buttered baking dish; then served ginger.

Into a 2 qt. sauce pan measure Add ½ c. any kind broken heat in the oven for 10 min.

Note: For an exotic touch, add

#### MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS' AND

# Huckleberry Pie For Dinner

-But the Main Ingredient Was So Far Away!-

By MAX TRELL

make into pie," Pixie O'Scowl must have some good reason. the brook that owns beside the other way, as small as pixies. willows."

"Too far," said Pixie McSnooze yawning. "Here's the basket." Pixie O'Scowl said sharply, pushing

hand, "Pick a huckleberry and right back again. We want huckleberry pie for dinner."

#### Much Too Sleepy "Much too far," yawned Pixie

McSnooze again. "And I'm

much too sleepy. Ho-hummum Pixie O'Scowl shook him to keep him from dozing off. Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned about names, came along. Pixie O'Scowl explained about the purple sweet huckleberry on the far side of the Hill. "He's just joo lazy to go. And I haven't got time, I've got to clean the house, weed the garden, string up a clothosline, beat the rugs, polish the shoes, mend the socks and do a few more things which I'll think of later on. But we've got to have huckleberry ple

ior dinner." Too fer," Picie Mesnooze, mumbled in his aleco.
"All right," said Knarf, 1/1

"So will a" enid Hunid. Conty sale Retail section that it is to the to the car wide to the car wide to the table to the car wide to the half will you please to the particular to the car wide to the car wide to the car will be car with the car will be car will be car will be car with the car will be car w

"Just make us small," said hill." The dragon-fly nodded, Knari.

66 TOW the only place where Hanid wondered why Knarf You can find a purple sweet should ask such a favour. She huckleberry good enough to was quite sure, though, that he was saying to Pixie McSnooze. As for Pixie O'Scowl, he simply "Is down on the other side of the said. "All right—be small." He hill, beyond the pond, beyond snapped his fingers and Knarf the sloping meadow, beyond the and Hanid instantly became as grove of pine trees and beyond small as pins. Or, to put it an-

Picking up the basket, Knarl took Hanid's hand. "We'll be right back!" he shouted to Pixic O'Scowl. Then he ran with the basket into Pixie McSnooze's Hanid down to the little pool where the water-lilies grew. The instant they reached the pool. Knarf made Hanid jump with him onto one of the flat green water-liky leaves that floated on the water. Then Knarl put two

water-lily leaf. "Here's our sero- beat the rups. But it is a beau- and Hanid walked off.

plane," Knarf said to Hanid. "Jump on his back!" No sooner were they on the dragon-fly's back than Knam said to it, "Fly us as far as you can toward the buzzed its wings and was off.

## Whistled Again

It took them as far as the poid. Then Knarf whistled again. This time a large golden butterfly allt before them. "Take us as far as you can go toward the hill," ordered Knarf as they climbed on its back. The butterfly fluttered up and took them to the other side of the sloping

Then they took a flying beetle across the grove of pine trees, and a hornet across the brook that ran beside the willows, and a wasp to the far side of the hill where the purple sweet huckle-

With the purple sweet hucklefingers in his mouth and whistled. berry in the basket, they ran A second later there was a back to Pixle O'Scowl. "What! sound like a great acroplane. A Back already!" he exclaimed. blue and yellow dragon-fly with "Why, I've hardly had time to two sets of wings allt on the string up the clothesline and have it, you sleepy head!



"Here's the bashet," Pixis O'Scowl said to Pixle McSnooze.

baking the ple at once!" Too far .... much too far ....

but I wish we could have purple sweet huckleberry pie for dinner tonight." Pixle McSnooze was murmuring as he sleepily

# Rupert and the Sorcerer 34









tiful huckleberry and I'll start

## Check Your Knowledge

to the seven small bones con-stituting the ankle or instep, including the three metatarial bones?

Jou and the character Touch-stone the clown? Ter Names the principal carliest standards of levall.



# JACOBY BRIDGE

Eccentric Bidding Guided by A Plan

By OSWALD JACOBY

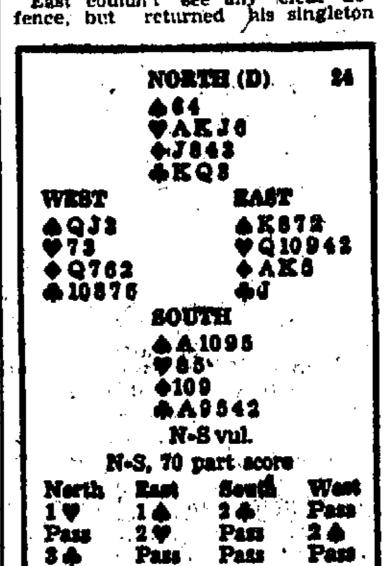
THE bidding of today's hand I was a bit peculiar. East's overcall in spades was so thin that, it was practically invisible, East didn't want to pass tamely when the opponents had a part

When two clubs was passed around to him, East felt obliged to take further action. His bid of two hearts was risky, but West's return out to be reasonably safe. In any case, North decided to go on to three clubs.

West opened the queen of spades. and South was faced with the task of playing the type of hand which there is no clear-cut line of play. The expert handles such a band by a sort of "general direction" play.

East played the deuce of spades on the first trick, and South ducked. West shifted to a heart, and dummy won. A diamond was returned from dummy, and East stepped up with the king to take

the trick. East couldn't see any clear de-



trump-dargely because South seemed to be avoiding trumps. Declarer let the jack of clubs ride around to dummy's queen and returned another diamond. East had to step up egain, this

Opening lead-& Q

time with the ace of diamonds. This time he returned a spade, and South won with the ace. By this time South had a fairly good idea of the distribution. therefore led a heart to dummy and ruffed a diamond in his hand. Next he ruffed a spade with dummy's low trump and ruffed dummy's last

When South then led his last. spade West had only three trumps left. He had to ruff uselessly as dummy ruffed with the king of clubs. He was sure to make one od his trumps but he could not set the contract.

It is interesting to note that South would have been set if he had harged right out on some such routine plan as drawing trumps.
That line of play would lose a trump to West and a second spade to East in addition to the inevitable two losers in dismonds.

Q-With East-West vulnerable, the North East South Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-3. Heart 3, Diamonds Q-J-4-2, Clubs Q-J-8-3. What do you do? A. Double. If your partner is "loaded" with hearts, he will pass for penalties and you will do very well if he has a poor hand, he will bid and you will pass discreetly. Game against your hand is almost unthinkable in view of East's .pass so the re-opening double is practically riskless.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been the same

as in the question just enswered. And Knarf said, "You will Q-J-8-3. What do you do?

have it you sleepy head!" as he Answer tomorrow.

"And then the beautiful princess married the poor commoner . . . A year later you were born!'

# BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

tuse about beard suggests that Macbeth in a bowler might start a first-class controversy. Should he or should he not

raise his hat to the witches? "After all, the witches are women, and, as such, entitled to the minor countesies." So might write a eplenetic critic of the old school. Macbeth calls the witches hags: surely, their, the raising of his hat would be deemed hypocrisy, and a gesture out of place in a monarch greeting those whom he regarde as the arum of the earth." So might emother critic reply. And a third might say: "The audience, seeing

the King reise his list to the witches, almost expected him to say, 'How do you do?'" Twenty Years of Uproar is that they suddenly realised what

Contralto? twillight with, twilight Boprano: twilight with .. elone in

Pull Chorust Mrs Mosscockiet

music." A more likely explanation room by Dr Smart-Allick himself a noise they were making, and be- with admirable presence of mind. gan to glance anxiously at each "Hello, my boy," faltered the unother. Such self consciousness is easy prefect. A dear old lady who fatal, and always leads to timid and was found rummaging a boy's study uncertain singing. An apologetic said: "Tell him his Mater looked air does not suit choral singing. in," in a voice autonishingly like it's audacity that does it. Voices that of the junior Games Master.

helps you to take things as they come with an optimistic smile. You can even laugh at yourself when luck seems to be going against you, and this is fortunate. for your life may not always be an easy one. You are very sensitive to all that goes on around

women have a flair for fashion

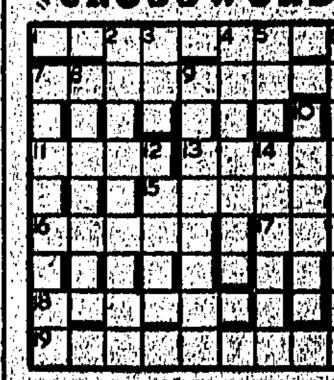
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LIBBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)friend may asic for help. your whole-heasted essistance. Full ecoprocation comes tater.

# INTELLIGENCE TEST HOT TO-DAY

"Wish it would rain.".
"Hain cools us."

ANE sentence taken from the anagram of the title of a Shakespearean Diay Na What niay is it?



Hamilet's in full blast, and to the Devil with Part-song Tenor: Alone in the twillen

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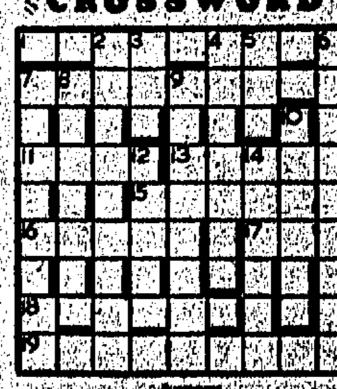
## YOUR BIRTHDAY....BY STELLA

DORN today, you have a wonder- it. You are a fine leader for some b ful sense of humour which "cause." You know how to make

end design which you might easily utilise in a career as couturiere or Your sense of justice is strong and you dislike seeing, suffering.

" What will to-morrow be "Hot again, no doubt,

(Solution on Page 10)



Trable: Alone in the twilight

visits to boys' studies, - always choosing an premiats cricket-field. This is all called the "Nubmore touch." haul includes letters, private papers, erticles of furnature, pretieres, A MUSIC critic wrote the other and so on. One prefect faintly day: "The choir sounded as disguised by a grey beard was sure though they were airsid of the prised in the Headmaster's drawing. "Hello dad!" exclaimed the Doctor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

appeals for money as well as sym-Your life runs in cycles, of good \*and~ili fortune. It is likely that Friday will be one of your best working days, while Tuesday is

usually, the time when you should you and, at times, are moody. But all back and do as little as possible! usually you can work yourself out The month of May, as a rule, is of black moods by some hard phy- not a good time for you to begin sical labour.

a new project. Your dreams are
You are musical and fond of very vivid and often carry signiading. Your sense of drama is ficance were you to have them well developed and you might do interpreted. Your subconscious mind women have a flair for fachion Fond of children, your married life should be a happy one. You

are the type to respond to family. responsbility. To find what the stare have in ntore for tomorrow, select your Your sympathy is likely to go birthday star and read the corresponding paregraph. Let your birth-

#### will attempt to do something about day star be your daily guide. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Intuitive guidance will prove accurate today. Digregard cutaids advice when making any decision. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-A good day for changing your mind getting a new idea or a fresh

prospective on your work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-This is one of your best days this month. Take full advantage of it.

Work hard AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)... A fine time to start sumplicing sew which can prove important to your future Show real enthantern. PISCES (Feb. 29-Mar. 20)— A new business contact may change the entire picture. Take advantage of any opportunity offer-

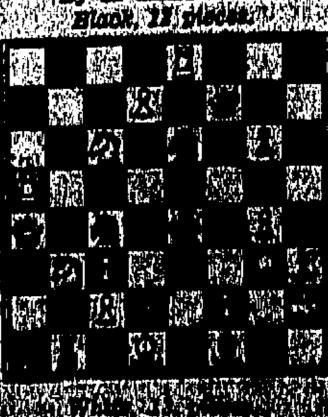
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 29) A powerful day. Use your vitality and energy to the utmost in getting exactly what you want.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)Members of the fair sex can prove very treguilling! Don't weeks too much time on them if there is work to be done. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Take care of pending bills. Your correspondence into also need attention Don't neglect them you'll regret it. CANCER (June 22-Inly 21)-

Make do the things you have at

home. Show internity and you

will have some apare cash to spend (July 24-Aug. 23)-New friends can prove inspiring. Get out and meet people. It can serve to broaden your outlook on There are good allepices for everythong you undertake You should increase your money making potest-THE JUNE DOWN BEAUTIFUL TO THE PARTY OF THE

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th October, 1951.

> By Order H. Misa.

Secretary. Agencies invited It's Time to Give Up!



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# SINCARORE SERVICES IN SOOKUNPOO

At the end of the first day's play of their two-day cricket match yesterday at Sookunpoo, the Singapore Combined Services were in more favourable position than the local Army XI.

Neither the Army bowling nor their batting met with any great success, conceding 191 runs to the visitors during their first lease at the wicket, and losing six wickets for 86 runs by the close of yesterday's play.

Leaving much to be desired, too, was the fielding of the Army. There were at least five missed catches, but they were too difficult to merit much blame. The throw-ins, however, cost them at least three wickets, despite a good 10-yard direct hit that dismissed Tomlinson.

showed a well-balanced side not improve things. with improved performance in the batting.

eleven is worth 30 runs. The dislodged the leg bails, strength lies in F/O Cosh, Capt. followed up a no-ball by get- Bennett did all the damage in Tomlinson, LREM Chaplin and

going. The wicket yesterday was such that both skippers were probably Cosh, the Services opening responsive to a spin attack.

the fact that they could still knock up the required runs for a win Entry Forms for the 9th at their second knock on the second day, might have been the innings, showing an excellent factors which induced Capi, defence, neither stepping up Haycroft, who won the loss, to nor going back for the ball, but put the visitors in to bat.

the decision, saying that he square leg occasional square G would have definitely batted cuts first, more especially had he won the toss, especially when he did not have any spin attack.

BATSMAN'S WICKET

That it was a batting wicket was evident in the pre-lunch session, when the visitors knocked up 89 runs for three wickets. Both the Army opening medium-paced bowlers. Hoskins and Bailey after getting Sargent's wicket, were not re- a sparkling knock of 27 runs, ceiving much help from the the score book reading 3, 4, 6,

combination of right arm second slip an easy catch.

The Combined Services, who medium-paced leg break bowler Davenport gave an easy catch have to lose a match yet in Woollacombe and left-arm slow to forward point Buckley and

It was not until the last few overs before lunch that the wicket showed more life, and for 191. Though none of their batting Bailey broke in sharply in the line-up could be described as first over of his second spell. Grace with his medium-paced distinctly brilliant, any of the grazed off Marriott's pads and off and leg-breaks.

Lt. Badham, Lt. ting Simpson leg-before. Marriot played a forceful six Army wickets for 86 runs. Major Bennett when he gets innings for his 36, scoring mainly with leg pulls, and square cuts.

hoping that they would lose the bat, together with Chaplin toss. A slightly wet outfield gave carried the lunch score of 89 the indication that it was more a to 104 before Grace met with batting wicket, but likely to be his first success in a very successful after-lunch spell. At 110, Cosh was caught The fact that Army did have a off Hoskins after staying about good array of spin-bowlers and 135 minutes at the crease and scoring 54 runs.

Cosh played a good defensive sitting on the ball at the crease. The Services captain confessed | Most of his runs came from | that he was rather surprised a pulls to the fine-leg and the

> Grace claimed his second C wicket without any addition to i. the score, when he made a beautiful overhead catch off his own bowling to a half-volley by Alderson.

At 138, Tomlinson, who with Badham looked as if they were set for a good partnership, was run out trying to steal a run from a half-wicket ball.

Bennett, the next man in gave 2, 4, 2, 4 and two singles, be-A switch on to a spin- fore mistiming a ball to give

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th & Saturday 27th October, 1951. (Held under the Rules of the Hang Kong Jockey Club). The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will the Rest's 146.

be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets (at \$40 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also innings yesterday morning and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting. Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the their colleagues to reach double Club's Branch Offices at:-

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### 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. **TOTALISATOR**

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by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be un sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will Owen Hughes close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A dimited number of diffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy N. R. Oliver, not out

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their Hongkong series again off-break bowler Nicholson did Badham Ibw after beating him showed a well-balanced side not improve things.

Most successful bowler was of the batting Nine minutes later, Balley tack of Davenport, Balley and

THE SCORES

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	The Scores:  S'pore Combined Services  F/O Cosh, c Graveston, b Hoskins  LAC Sargent, c Grace, b Bailey  Capt Marriott, b Bailey  Maj Simpson, Ibw Bailey  LREM Chaplin, Ibw Grace  Li Badham, Ibw Nicholson  Sgr Cdr Alderson, c and b Grace  Lt Tomlinson, run out  Maj Bennett, c Hoskins, b Grace  Sg: Davenport, c Buckley, b  Grace  L/Sig Bailey, not out  Extras	54 8 36 2 5 34 0 11 27 20 12
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HKCC BEATS THE REST

The two-day Centenary cricket match between the HKCC and the Rest of the Colony ended in a seven-wicket win for the former yesterday.

At the end of the first day's on Sunday, HKCC had a lead of 70 runs with a score of 216 for nine wickets against

The Rest opened their second lost their first four batsmen for only 16 runs. Top scorer was S. M. Teb (29) closely followed by A. H. Ismail (23). Two of and A. M. Prata (10).

HKCC replied with 57 runs for three wickets. Their opening pair, T. G. C. Knight and

P. V. Dodge, c Connett, b Prit-

D. Remedios, b Connett ...... Zimmern, c Neve, b Connett G. A. Souza, c Owen-Hughes, b. A. M. Prata, l.b.w., b Craig/.... S. M. Teh, c and b Craig ..... E. Lee, c Craig. b White .... A. H. Ismall, st Hughes, Owen Hughes ..... P. H. Lean, I.b.w., b Wnite ... M. Omat, c Owen Hushes, b

T. C. C. Knight, b 140 ..... G. H. P. Pritchard, c Remedios.



back. The two teams of riders, consisting of a goulkeeper, a left and right back and three forwards, fight for the outsize airfilled leather ball, which has to be pushed forward by the horses legs. - Express Photo.

# The Head And Football Life Long

Says TOM FINNEY

England and Preston North-End Outside-Right

A man is as young as he feels. In soccer, as in almost everything else, there is really no such thing as an age for retirement. Some find the physical strain too great at 30; others carry on until they are nearly 50. I was, in fact, told this week about a player in a little Derbyshire team still

going strong at 57! But in professional football it been playing for Preston this is exceptional to find players season. He is fit—the first still holding their own in the essential, of course-and he has hurly-burly of the League at the the ability to draw fully on his age of 40, although a great experience. number do carry on as player- Ted Sagar is another recoaches among junior or "A" markable example of agility and teams and continue to render success after many years in

game in general. in mind writing these words is First Division grounds and this that of Mick Burns, who last season in the Second Division; pecially those in Preston and promotion have kept Preston and

Town, in the Southern Section of the Third Division.

MY EARLY DAYS was transferred to Preston in Burns, like the others doing so years from 1896. well at that time, meant a great deal to me. It is true I saw very little of them because we were always playing on Saturdays and did our fraining on

Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the evening, but, like all youngsters, felt I knew them. When Preston won their way to the final of the FA Cup in 1937, I didn't get the thrill of 1924. Retired is not quite the going to Wembley to watch the match against Sunderland. Per- Billy still takes a very keen inhaps it was just as well because Sunderland won 3-1, and that would have been a heart-breaking experience in those days:

I don't suppose many of you could name the Preston team on that occasion Burns: Gallimore. Beattle (A): Shankly, Tremelling, Dougal, Beresford, O'Donnell (F), Fagen, O'Donnell

But I was there the following year and that time the Cup did go back to Preston. Huddersfield were boaten 1-0-a plain statement of fact that hides the excitement of the penalty goal by George Mutch in the last minute of extra time. Mick Burns wasn't in the team

occasion, and we next find blin, in the Austimn of 1928, old English Champion, led Tom with Trewich. All East Anglia Cleary, of Australia, by knows the fine service he has points at the close of the first given there but, even more, it day's play in their two-day heat

service to their clubs—and to the football. I believe Ted joined Everton in March, 1929, and is The name I have very much still being cheered, last season on

week completed 25 years as a The first time I played against professional. Some younger him was in Syria during the war readers may never have heard in a Services' match. Opportuniof football among you—and es- been few because relegation and Newcastle-will need no intro- Everton apart for most of the duction to the goalkseper who post-war years. But here, too, is now keeping a very good watch is a great sportsman who is a between the posts for Ipswich credit to the game.

SOME RECORDS Ted may even break a record.

He is a one-club man, and the Portamouth Mick signed for Newcastle longest service with one club in United in September 1927, and the record books is that of Bob Crompton, of Blackburn Rovers, 1936. It wasn't long afterwards who had finished his playing that, as a boy just away from career before I was born and school. I became an amateur who died in 1941. Bob was the with the same club and the name Blackburn for twenty. - three Few clubs have a longer list of

long-service men than Black-

Billy Meredith of Manchester City and Manches er United holder of 51 caps for Wales, is, believe the record-holder years of professional' football. He was 50 when he reared in right word, perhaps, because terest in all that goes on and always ready to state a case for the Past against the Present!

I feel certain all players who have gone on playing past the average age of retirement would agree with me that, in short, the secret is: Use the head to save the legs. Which is a good maxim in any walk of life, isn't-

# Championship

Frank Edwards, the 42-year-

# Fixtures

The following are the fixtures in the Home Football League for Saturday, October 13. The figures shown in brackets are of Mick. But the older followers ties of seeing him since have the scores for the same match.

West Brom. Cottenhom :: Vewcratte: Preston N.T. Bolton Division II Leeds (1-2) Southempton (1-0) Notes F. Birmingham Doncaster III (Southern) Shrewsbury Bournemouth Brighton Bristol C. Exeter Swindon Gallergham Ipswich Millwall Wetcht Tewport Plymouth Crystal Pal. III (Northern Rochdale Hairfax .

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Reg Harris, world famed on two wheels, seeks new laure's-on the motorracing track. Harris, World Professional Cycle Sprint Champion, is pictured here at the wheel of his Riley in which he competed in the Silverstone (Northamptonshire) Meeting — Reuterphoto. 📑

MAYES Talking Sport HAROLD

# Williams Own Fan Club

-Football supporters' clubs have been the vogue for many years now. Although  $\perp$ a number of them have had scant respect from the parent clubs, for whose teams | Tom-shing, 12 So Gel-lat, 13 Her | Tom-shing, 12 So Gel-lat, 13 Her | Rut there's a | Vat-walt, 14 Mok Sul-pang, 15 Ng they continue to whip up enthusiasm, they still go on regardless. But there's a new supporters' club, just formed, which, I'm sure, will be welcomed by the outfit it is pledged to support

It happens to be a one-man outfit -- none other than Johnny Williams, the . Vanessa Gues, 19 Lorna Mack. 20 man this new faithful band of followers regard--as I do--as the next British heavyweight champion.

Ted Broadeabb as a stripling betting interest. when Freddy Mills was training i for the first Lesnevich light, and is

And it's in the Warwickshire pockets? down where a band of spacement have formed the Johnny William 'Supporters' Club, Most is nevel a But is it more novel of the founder members have than the thought of a cricket followed Johnny's career since professional from a country he was a kid, and their decision | whose sporting interests are to form this organisation was not largely confined to ice bockey taken lightly.

properly, have membership hazy about its paid man for next Jury. eards and lapel badges, and summer, and some of them may of organising parties to travel summer, and come of mem may be interested to know that 1: The Government is making ming, 53 Leung Wah-shing. will be for his pre-Gardner the fastest bowler in Canada. skirmish in Dortmund, Germany, during the next fort-

Rugby area who shows promise; nine wickets for 13. and to aid the most deserving charity nominated by club members."

of expansion. If there were West Indian wonder boys, co-manager of the French tion, will take place at the 8t., 2.30 p.m/ more clubs of this kind it could Frankie Worrell. Everton boxer, Laurent Dauthuille. VRC pool on Friday from 2 lead to the right type of en- Weekes and Clyde Walcott, How Many more witnesses, are ex- to 5 p. m. The Director of Wah, Club ground instead of Bound thusiasm being generated for come? Well, he's a Canadian pected to be called, including Education, the Hon D.J.S. fighters—so that followers con- only by adoption. By birth he's Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun- Crozier, has kindly consented centrate their interests on the a West Indian.

The shy returns, quietly-"academic side of the game, spoken youngster, who went to rather than developing purely

 I simpose there would still be whom Ted has built, as he bust queals about wrong decisions it, from a "pup into a bull from the more rabid ones but mastiff" was born in South would they holler so loud as Wales, but has spent mest of his traine of them are inclined to do young life in and around Rugby now, when they are so often tjust talking through their

> A supporter club for a boxer and baseball? Right now there's more than one of the

Aims of the club are listed as recent MCC touring side led many boxers. "To assist Williams in his quest by Walter Robins, taking three for national honours; to support | wickets for 80 and two for 40. any boxing prospect from the His best performance to date is

Lest anyone should think that taking a Canadian would be too It's an idea which is capable to add he has played with the

New York, Oct. 8. The Justice Department of the United States Govern-1 41 Lam Kann-shing, 42 Chan ment began a special inves- min. 45 Pang Wat-ching, 46 Chan tigation of boxing today, as Sin-yue. it summoned three witnesses! They've gone about the job Northern league clubs a little before a Federal Grand

of organising parties to travel can put them in touch with Hal a preliminary check of possible to Johnny's fights. First trip Padmore, who is described as anti-trust law violations after receiving complaints that there is a monopoly of boxing by the . - VRC 15 entries; South China 14; He played cricket in England International Boxing Club, during the war, when he served which controls Madison Square Ching Wing Union 13; White Sharks with the Canadian Army and Garden, Detroit Olympic and figured in a Test against the Chicago stadium as well as

fights exclusively for the IBC. 603.

Monday's witnesses were Ring Magazine editor N. Fleischer, executive secretary Dan Dowd much of a gamble, let me hasten of the New York Boxing Com- meet, sponsored by the Hong- 6 p.m. of the New York Boxing Com- kong Schools Sports Association Caroline Hill instead of Boundary ney.-United Press.

# YANKEES WIN FOURTH GAME WORLD SERIES SCORE

feating New York Giants by a score of 6-2.

Di Maggio's two-run homer in the fifth clinched the game.

bounced into a game-ending double-play, blocked up by right defence hat fled a Series record with double plays

The teams play the fifth game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow and then return to the Vankee Stadium on Wednesday If a seven'h game is needed it will be played on Thursday Stanky's first double off the

let field wall in the firs inning, followed by an infield out and Monte Irwin's single. Rave the Gian's a 1-0 lead

Gene Woodbing's bloom double

an error by Bobby Thomson on Gil McDougall's bouncer and For Collins' run-scoring smale Ged the score in the second Reynolds' single in fourth followed by a single by Bobby Brown and a walk to Collins broke a 1-1 tie

BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE

After Berra singled with one gene in the 6f h. DiMaggio.

# Harbour Race "Seeding"

Next Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, 959 participants will dive from the Railway Pier, Kowloon, for the annual harbour race, finishing at the seawall between Murray Pier and the Victoria Recreation Club. Last year's entries-404-

were the previous record First 54 entries for Sunday's classic event, which brings to a close swimming competitions for the season, have been seeded, among them being the holders of the titles, Cynthia Eager (women's) and Cheung Kin-

The 54 seeded swimmers are: 1 Dorts Barton, 2 A & Remedios, 3 M Guiderrez, 4 F X Monteiro. Noroma, 7 Geoffrey Rew South China A.A.

8 Word Yuk-san, 9 Wong Fookhing, 10 Wong Lai-king, 11 Wong Yuk-chun, 18 Chung Mut-che

European YMCA 17 Dallas Russell Townsend, 18 R B R Gorely Chinese YMCA 21 Wong Cheuk-wing, 22 Leing Hin-kin, 23 Peter Wong, 24 Wong

Kwok Kam-ngor, 27 Tsui Shku-ling. 28 Poon Shui-che. Fortuna 29 (heung Kan-man, 30 David Voc. 31 Peter Huanse.

Yuk-bing. 25 Kwok Ngan-hime, 26

Eastern A.A. 32 Yip Shul-kwan, 33 Leung Kiu-

Ching Wing Union 34 Tong (Thesting-shing

White Sharks 35 Chuen Ming-hung, 36 Woo Chi-

Chung Shing 37 Yip Kau, 38 Chan Chin-mui, 39 Tang Yuk-ming, 40 Kan Ylu-ling.

Hol Tin Cheuk-wah, 43 Tse Piu, 44 Wat Hm-

47 R Watson, RAMC, 48 A. Watson, 38 Med Regt. RA, 49 B. M. Baker, 58 Med Regt. RA, 50 G. P. Seaman, 56 Fd Sodn, RE. Gold & Silver Exchange Society

New Method College 54 Alan Ng.

Other participants are as follows: European YMCA 3; Chinese YMCA 16; Fortuna 17; Eastern A.A. 11; 27: Chung Shing 130; Hot Tin 31: Royal Navy 9: Land Forces 29: RAF one: B. and S. Chinese Stoff Assoointion 17: China Provident Club Association four; HK Chinese Civil

## SCHOOLS AQUATICS

to distribute the trophies.

# New York, Oct. 8.

The New York Yankees evened up the World Series today by de-

The Yanks took a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning and were never behind. Joe

The Giants threatenel a momentary comeback in the minth, but Mays ended the game by hitting into a double play.

his long high homer.

Rizzuto singled to start the walked Woodling. Catcher boosted the Series total to \$1,-Westrum almost hipped Rizzuto 099,141.92. off second base but Stanky's A record player pool of wild throw toward third bit \$560,562.87 resulted. That meant home. McDougall's single \$150,957.46.

Glans fans, still thrilling to and fourth clubs. the exciting play-off finale, held

# **GUTIERREZ** SHIELD DRAW

The preliminary round of the Gutierrez shield tcurnament will be played on Sunday, October 14. commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The draw is: Philippines v. England at KCC. Ireland v. Scotland at

Club de Recreio. Canada v. Malaya at Kowloon Dock.

Persia v. Switzerland at KBGC. China v. Pakistan at

KBGC. India, Wales and Portugal have drawn byes.

# **Programme**

sions for Sunday, October 14: Army "A" v Nevy "A", Sookua-

poo at 11.30 a.m. Umpires, Makhan (res. The of Singh, G. T. Palmer, Police ground kilometres. at 11 a.m. Umpire, W/O II Hannam 100 Miles A Aziz Mattk. Recreto "A" v Thunderbolts; Re-creto at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O Padley, W/O Letori. University v Argonauto "A", versity at 10.30 a.m. Umpire, G. B. Gurevitch, S/M McClelland. Second Division

Argonauts "B" v Nomads, Police ground at 9.30 a.m. Umpire, J. R. Blinko, U. B. Souza. Dutch v Recreto B", Sookunpoo at 10 e.m. Umpire, W/O 1 Nixon, Nav Bharat v Neu Jawan, Army Ground, Boundary Street at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W/O K G.M. Smith. C Brackburn.

YIMCA v Aces, Royal Navy Ground No. 1 et 10:30 a.m. Umpires, F. Xavier, R. Souza. Will umpires unable to attend, on teams unable to meet these fixtures, ere asked to contact Mr D. J. Steyn Parve, the Hon. Sec. of the HKHA immediately, by phone 38081.

## League Football Programme Alterations

The following changes League football matches are an-I nounced by the HKFA:

1st Division—Army v Police, Soc-kunpoo 5.30 p.m. Owing to Military A. H. Pittard; Linesmen E. Kellie & B. Saunders Baturday

The inter-school aquatic Caroline Hill instead of Boundary St. ist Division-K.M.B. v Kwong their rules.

dary St. 6 p.m. Club ground instead of Boundary Wednesdry, Oct., 17
1st Division—Police v Eastern,
Navy (Causewhy Bay) instead of Boundary St., 5.30 p.m.

The Boundary Street ground is

still not available.

CRICKET Army v Combined Singapore Services, Socktinpoo, 11,80, a.m. (record and last day)

Tournament maidhte at Lato.

First and Second HECC Certains make Vic oria Batracks, C pri

brought down the house with Hank Thompson walked and Irwin singled with mobody out. The final Yanks runs came After Lockman flied to Woodof Jones in the seventh, on a ling and Bobby Thomson singled combination of two singles, a home Hank Tohmpson, Mays walk and an error by Eddie then rapped into the double play, ending the game.

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Rizzuto in the back, permitting the winning 'cam will divide 2-12, Mody Rd. Tel. 59168. the Yankee to secot all the way | \$235,436.20 and the losers drove home Woodling who The Scries players get 70 pro moved to second on the Rizzuto; cent of the poel and the other 30

per cent goes to the second, third 65-67, Kimberley Rd. Tel: 59195. Eddie Lopat (21-9), the south their breath in the ninth when loaw winner of the second gam. of the Series, will pitch for the

Yanks on Tuesday. Larry Jansen (23-11), a righthander, will face Lopat for the Gian's. Jansen lost to Logat in the second game, 3-1,-Associated

# Six Motor Speed Records Broken

Monthlery, near Paris, Oct. 8.

Six records were broken today when John Cooper opened the attack in his new Cooper car at the Monthlery track on international class "J" (35 Occ. class) records,

The records broken today 50 Kilometres-20 mins. 34.18

secs.—average speed 145.85 kilometres per hour. The old record was 23 mins. 45.86 secs (126.24 kilometres per hour). 50 Miles-32 mins. 36.08 secs -average speed 148.09 kilometres per hour. The old record was 38 mbs. 5.44 secs (129.75

kilometres per hour). 100 Kilometres - 40 mins. 28.01 secs—average speed 148.37 The following are the League 28.01 secs—average speed 148.37 kilometres per hour. The old hockey fixtures for both divirecord was 47 mins. 8.53 secs (127.27 kilometres per hour). One Hour - 145.28 kilometres. The old record was 127.74

100 Miles — 1 hr. 5 mins. 21 secs -- average speed 147.74 kilometres per hour. The old record was 1 hr. 15 mins, 21.30 isees (128.14 kilometres per

'hour). 200 Kilometres — 1 hr. 21 mins. 3.79 secs — average speed 148.03 kilometres per hour. The old record was 1 hr. 36 mins. 41.95 secs (124.10 kilometres per hour). — Reuter.



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# Saliva Tests For Suspected Doping Back In The Public Eye Once Again

Saliva tests for suspected doping, which have been out of the news for some

time, were in the public eye again last week. A trainer had his licence withdrawn when tests showed that one of his charges had been "doped" and the Stewards at the recent Ascot meeting ordered a swab to be taken from one of the runners there.

from Perch Rock after he had grain. 1st Division-C.A.A. v Eastern, run unplaced in a rece at York in August.

horse from running again under in the famous Beckhampton

'Atl" Shield lawn bowls competition between Craigengower and Filipino Club will be played at King's Park on Saturday from the two-year-od Rock helping in his preparation at at 3.30 p.m. Following the Star, who finished third after Epsom. match there will be a dinner swerving three times during his

Valled, Will Won by Credeniadwer.

pool kick off at 5.30 p.m.; Referce of Morgan Scannell after an had shown positive by one a third time. examination of a sample taken three-thousandth part of a

> 1949 at Tarpoley, Cheshire. He run at Ascot. They also disqualified the had previously been employed Stables for nearly 20 years.

in the 1930 Cambridgeshire at 100 to 0. The second match for the Kelling and Zing.

a saliva sample to be taken stable companions who are

test was a matter of routing, her win at Newmarket last The result has not yet been week. made known.

favourite at 2 to 1, and unlished | 20 to 1. third to Castleton, the 6 w. 4 The final, acceptors for the lead and was drawing clear of Wednesday Camleton and Dader, who finish-

away from the fails.

The Stewards of the Jockey | Captain W.P. Ahern, Perch | No sconer had his jockey, Several champions have contracts binding them to box title

Servants Association 66: Gold and duties the match has been postponed that they had tracts binding them to box title

Method College -nine: Unattached poor kick and a saliva cample when he veered again and then to the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when the saliva cample when he veered again and then the saliva cample when the saliva ca

Rock Star was the first horse that his Multon, Yorkshire, Scannell began training in trainer, Ernie Street, had ever

## "AUTUMN DOUBLE"

In a very strong market on The nearest he ever came to the "autumn double" events bringing off a big race was with here at the Victoria Club Craigengower Team his chief patron, Mr Levi carlover here tonight, Three Rediem's horse, Valdesco, who Cheers and Kelling closed joint was beaten by a head and a neck favourites for the Cesarewitch

> Three Cheers bigger wagers, probably be-The Ascol Stewards ordered cause of the recent wins of two

> Heliophila became the third It was understood that the Involutie at 100 to 7, following

> The best backed of all was Rock Star, was the segond French Design, who closed at

favourito. He had taken the race will be announced on Majulis was made the clear ed second, when he swerved favourite for the Cambridge-







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# Talks On **Payments** Balances

Geneva, Oct. 8. The 31-nation conference on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has begun discussions on trade restrictions and the balance of payments position.

Mr J. Melander, of Norway, who is the conference chairman, said the discussions had shown so far that member countries were very concerned the maintenance quantitative restrictions for balance of payments reasons and regarded such restrictions as a method of carrying out an economic policy.

restrictions were bound to remain in force for some time.

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## Clothing Prices Reduced

New York, Oct. 8. Howard Clothes, one America's large makers and retailers of men's clothing, have announced price reductions for and Persia. its entire line.

All-worsted and woollen suits propriation," he said. and all-woollen and worsted overcoats, which formerly sold were marked down to \$39.95. Similar reductions were made for a wide variety of clothing.

facture.—Associated Press.

# OIL SUPPLIES

-Says Mr Stokes

Washington, Oct. 9. Mr Richard Stokes, British Lord Privy Seal, who conducted the oil negotiations in Teheran in the Summer, declared in an interview published here today that the world could manage without Persian oil.

But it was absurd that the Abadan refinery should be wantonly thrown away, he said.

an interview in London with should cease. World Report, a weekly news out Persian oil, it can and will magazine published in Washing- do so.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, countries today, although more not succeed, he replied, "We to a standstill.

which, he said, had be substantially removed and "very definitely" contributed to Persia's welfare and he allegations that dismissed Britain was responsible for corruption and bribery in

> Mr Stokes said that Britain had never questioned Persia's right to nationalise the oil industry but she objected to the be provided on Britain's trains of break of a contract which had the future. Its basis in international law. Britain had always been prepared to negotiate a new agreement between the Oil Company

"What the Iranians have done is not nationalisation but ex-

QUITE WRONG Asked if he expected oil re-

Mr Stokes replied, "It is diffi- pany, and those who do not." The Company said it decided cult to answer the question He adds, to cut prices now despite the about refineries but I would "Observation cars, smoking fact that lower wool prices will point out that world consump- lounges, perhaps even cinema apply to next season's manu- tion of oil products has shown coaches might be introduced."-

He made the statements in twar and I see no reason why it the United States News and - "If the world has to do with-

"Those Persians are quite Asked what Britain would wrong, of course, who thought 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 that the dollar shortage prob- do if her appeal to the United the drying up of their supplies lem which confronted many Nations Security Council did would bring industry in Britain

"British industries have not been affected."-Reuter.

# Trains Of Tomorrow

London, Oct. 8. Special "family" coaches may

The coaches would make travelling easier for people with

This is one of the suggestions made by Mr F. C. C. Curtis, Rallway Executive architect. In a report on coach design, published by the British Transport Commission, he forecasts.

improvements. "These," Mr Curtis says, "may fineries in Persia to become less be for the large family travelling important as other countries with children, parties large and developed their own refineries, small; for people who seek com-

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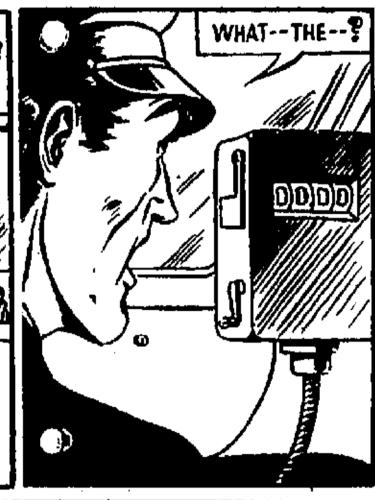
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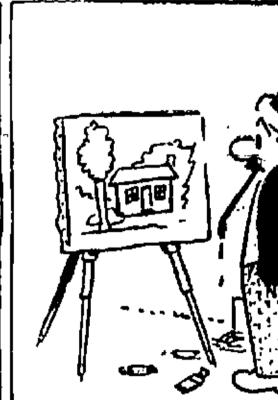
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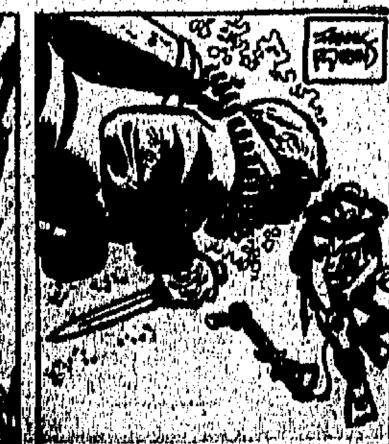
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# Post-War **Britons** Smoke Less

Amsterdam, Oct. 7. Britain is one of the few countries to show a drop tobacco consumption since the war, Mr E. Mortensen, of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, told the World Tobacco Congress here.

He said that high taxes and retail prices were the probable cause of Britain's 20 per cent in the 1946-1949 period. Consumption is still above pre-war level.

American exports of tobacco to Britain — about three quar-ters of the total in the 1930's were now topped by Common-wealth exports, Mr Mortensen added. He said this was partly due to the expansion of flue-cured tobacco in South Africa. Britain and the U.S.A. were the chief exporters of cigarettes. In 1950 Britain exported 20 per cent of her total production against 15 per cent before the

Americans smoke twice as much as most other peoples. They smoked 4,150 grammes per head of population in 1950 compared with Britain's 1,990 grammes per head London Exprese Service.

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# Britain Calls Empire Talks On Dollar Crisis

London, Oct. 8. Britain has invited all Commonwealth countries to London on November 19 to prepare for a Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference on the Sterling Area's critical financial situation, an

authoritative source said here today. The Parliamentary talks are expected to last for about a week.

# **EXCHANGES** IN NY

New York, Oct. 8.

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# Cotton Lutures

-United Press.

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The conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers would probably follow in London on January next. Final arrangements will be made after the results of the British general

elections are known on October The countries who have been i asked to find officials to the November discussions are India, 18 Canada, Australia, New Zea-- land, South Africa, Pakistan, ked | Ceylon and South Rhodesia.

The Sterling Area loss of \_nearly \$600,000,000 worth of gold during the third quarter of this year disclosed on October 3 by Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has far exceeded the worst forecasts. The net gold and dollar deficit of the Sterling Area during the three months was actually \$638,000,000 compared with a surplus of \$54,000,000 in the second and one of \$380,000,

000 in the first. Belated receipts of Marshall Aid amounting to \$40,000,000 cushioned the impact of the reserve which is now reduced to \$3,269 million.

## COLOMBO PLAN

The Commonwealth finance and economic experts during their November deliberations will review the Sterling-Dollar situation and draw up statistics for the ministerial meeting. The Commonwealth Ministers last met in London 12 months

300 yen to US\$1 ago. The source said that there is a general idea to review the progress and prospects of £1,868, million, Colombo Plan for economic development of South and South-East Asia. Tentative enquiries for a meeting of the Colombo Plan's Consultative Committee are

being made but no place or dates we yet been agreed on. lince all/the Commonwealth intrice, except South Africa, participants in the Colombo an the Commonwealth unce Ministers inay after sir financial talks in London et here as members of the lombo Plan's Consultative minittee. But the suggestion that the next meeting of this mmittee should take place at

ngapore.-Reuler. New York, Oct. B. Copra was nucted today at Checkfull oil was quoted today at 14 cents a pound.—United

## Malaya Rubber Exports

Singapore, Oct. 8. Of September's total rubber exports, amounting to 81,910 tons, only 1.4 per cent or 1,130 tons went to the Iron Curtain countries. Austria got 250 tons. The United States, usually the biggest buyer, took 11,208 tons, ranking behind the United Kingdom with 28. 134 tons. - United Press.

# HONGKONG **SHARE MARKET**

(Our Own Correspondent)

Busine's done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$986,707.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions

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## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 8. Prices of tin were very firm this morning. Turnover was 155 tons, including 50 tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of the official merbing session as fol-

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## TRADE TREATY **EXTENDED**

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Japan and Spain extended their financial treaty for one year on Monday with an exchange of notes between reprecontatives of the two Governments, according to the Kyoko

The extension is to come into effect simultaneously with the peace treaty, Kyodo said,---

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# Effect Developments On Companies' Prospects

By NORMAN CRUMP

The grave news from Persia makes it clear that both the Persian oilfields and the Abadan refinery will for an indefinite period cease to make any contribution to the world's oil supplies.

The deficit can largely be made good, although there may be temporary shortages of aviation spirit and fuel oil. In particular, we in England will have by the end of this year a refinery capacity of 20 million tons, against Abadan's 25 million tons.

Broadly speaking, the disappearance of Persian oil should bring new business to companies operating elsewhere, and so in the long run they should not suffer.

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Consols 85% -Associated Press

tinued the improvement.

The Financial Times'

index of London stocks

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Japanese bonds

London, Oct. 8.

In the short run, however, the operating companies have SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES some of them will be affected much exploration work to do, and by the disturbance, which may may meet with further disinvolve them in extra non- appointments. Still, if all goes cent, Peking Radio report-

There is no prospect of any by next September, and it will decline in the world demand for then be easier to judge Ultramar's Union during the year were oil. The Korean war and reearning capacity. nations have made that clear. Again the normal economic progress of the world, which is now being checked by rearmament, would, when resumed, ensure an adequate demand

This should make the oil inoustry a sound investment. But no oilfield can stand still. Money must always be spent on exploration, drilling and development, and there will always be a certain proportion of disappointments. This means that in its dividend policy an oil company must be conservative almost to a fault.

Nevertheless, many companies paid higher dividends in 1950 than they did in 1949. The market, however, has already reflected these higher distributions. Since the end of 1950 the average increase in Zealand, recently merged in per cent to the "capitalist the prices of the leading oil shares has been about 25 per cent. Yields today lie around four, five and six per cent

### NO QUICK PROFITS

My own feeling is that the merging banks. least six per cent to com- Australia and New Zealand risen by 126 per cent over pensate him for the various Bank Limited has an authorised risks attaching to oil produc- capital of £17,000,000 English the political risk of an invest- English Currency is paid up, cannot be ignored, though £400,000,000 Australian Curapart from Burma I see no rency. The Head Office of the similar Bank is in London where there Then there are two other branches. The the risks of abortive ex- main administration is located ploration work and drilling, in the General Manager's Office Prices of rubber futures coupled with the inevitable in Melbourne, and there are exhaustion of the field at some over 700 branches and agencies 45 12-46 future date Zealand, and also in Fiji.

This means that current Both the merging banks have prices and yields are not such long records of service, dating as to offer anyone a quick back well over a hundred years profit. Some oil companies, to the very early days of settlehowever, are undoubtedly good ment in Australia and New ment on Monday estimated this long-term investments. Others Zealand. They have thus been year's cotton crop at 16,931,000 have possibilities which should closely affied with every phase bales of 500 pounds gross appeal to the more venture- of the development of the coun- weight some investor.

the Royal Dutch-Shell terests all over the world, recluding a large stake in Vene-particularly well equipped to 030,000 bales.

zuela and a 23.75 per cent serve the expanding needs of The increase this year was ircluding a large stake in Veneholding in Iraq Petroleum Company. Its total net assets last December were £561 million, and their real value must be much more. Shell Transport Ordinary shares are a thoroughly sound holding, which should increase in value.

#### Nor are Anglo-Iranian shares over-valued at their current price. They may have lost their Persian interests for a time, but they retain their tanker fleet, world-wide marketing organisation, and inefineries outside Per-

sia. They also have a 50 per cent interest in the Kuwait Oil Company, and Kuwait production for the first half of 1951 was 11,100,000 tons, against Persia's annual production of 32 million tons. Before long Kuwait may well be as productive as Persia. Anglo-Iranian's earnings this year are sure to suffer from the Persian crisis; the long-term prospects are very different.

## TRINIDAD COMPANIES

The Trinidad companies may appeal to the more venturesome. They are doing very well, and have a dollar market for their oil at their doors. But the Trinidad oil deposits are becoming a little tricky. Deep drilling is now necessary, and it is not every new well which strikes oil. Most of the companies are following a conservative reserve policy, and I have little doubt that they will continue to find oil. Markets offer many worse opportunities to he investor.

Lobitis, the Pertivian company, prices the shares offer a good this is today prospering from one end wool prices today advanced to the other. Even Unramar's applies to the other improved now that Continent, Japan and the United threepence per fine ounce today. Continent Japan and the United threepence per fine ounce today the company of carning modey Ringson were the company of its loan. These were shall speculative for United Press. bis South American villett, and

# Peking's Trade Claims

San Francisco, Oct. 8. China's exports exceeded imports by 9.34 per well, the Finance Corporation for ed tonight.
Industry's loan should be repaid

Imports from the Soviet 19.84 per cent of China's total My final note is on Mexican foreign imports, the Radio con-Eagle. Here the shareholders are tinued. By September this year being gradually paid off. As the they had increased to 44.7 per amount still to be repaid is com- cent. At the same time, imfortably in excess of the shares' ports from People's democracies present price (27s, 3d.), these rose from 1.37 per cent last year shares have an obvious appeal to to 25.3 per cent this year. On the other hand, imports from "capitalist countries", which were 78.79 per cent in 1950, had this year dwindled to 29.9 per

The same trend applied to exports, the broadcast said. Last year exports to the Soviet Union were 26.58 per cent of the total volume, 3.87 per cent to the People's democracies, and 69.55 per cent to "capitalist countries." But since the beginning of 1951, China's exports The Bank of Australasia and to Russia had increased to 51.51 The Union Bank of Australia per cent of the total volume, Limited, two of the leading to 26.43 per cent to the People's banks in Australia and New democracies, and down to 22

Australia and New Zealand countries." Bank Limited. The combined The broadcast added that betrading cause of the rapid expansion of operations on October 1, 1951, trade with the Soviet Union after taking over the businesses and the People's democracies, and undertakings of the two China's export trade had, since the beginning of this year,

Trade agreements had been Persia has shown that Currency of which £8,500,000 signed with the Soviet Union, a foreign country and total assets exceeding Northern Korea, the Radio recalled.—Reuter.

# Cotton Crop Estimate

Washington, Oct. 8. The U.S. Agriculture Depart-

tries themselves, and the story | This is 360,000 bales less than of their steady growth parallels the 17,291,000 bales forecast a In the first group, the out- the economic history of Aus- month ago. It is sharply higher standing companies are those tralian and New Zealand ex- than last year's small crop of -- 10.012,000 bales and compares Australia and New Zealand very favourably with the ten-Bank Limited will therefore be year (1939-49) average of 12,

trade and industry in the two recommended by the Governcountries whose names it inment as a means of replenishing stocks which had dwindled to a low level under the preparedness programme.

Supplementing the crop are Japan Bonds 2,200, crops. 2,200,000 bales from previous

The Department said the indicated yield of conton to the acre was 284.7 pounds as compared with 269.2 pounds last year and 265.9 for the ten-year

Japanese bonds gained from Condition of the crop as of four to six points today con- October 1 was reported at 74 tinuing a boom which has more per cent of normal compared than doubled their value on the with 84 a year ago and 78 for London Stock Exchange in nine the ten-year average,-Associated Press.

#### after a hesitant start. Oils con-Too Large For Gold shares showed hesitancy Postmen with investors awaiting developments from free gold

Washington, Oct. 8. The House today will consider bill cutting the size and weight daily limits of parcel post packages was mailed between first class post offices. The motive behind the measure is to get the post office department out of the freight "A" (4s. of 1898) .... 74½ "B" (4s. of 1910) .... 60

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# TO WASHINGTON

# Death Of Mr Albert Camidge

Mr Reginald Albert Camidge, formerly Manager October 1, according to news and hydrogen bomb research." married daughter who are in Colombo.

year Prior to the sons. Second World War, he served | He said the only way the tional with the Chartered Bank here, | Americans can get his services |. The United States atom chief, for about 20 years

was impriented for 20 months cost them billions of dollars his wife.

to London from where he was transferred to Colombo where he had settled down upon retirement.

# **HugeCrowds** Visit The Peak

Today, is the Chung Yeung one of the main festivals in the Chinese calendar connected with streamlined equipment had failancester worship

queueing up in Garden Road for apparatus. It had worked. the Peak Tram to the Peak this The Americans had to base morning. At one time the line estimates on their bomb's power coincidence that while he is in of people stretched from the in naval warfare almost entire- Washington a powerful group Tram Station to the bottom of ty on his findings.

for the rest of the year.

been put into service between the Superintendent of Armament Vehicular Ferry bus terminus and Research," which means officially Aberdeen, while in Kowloon a that he is responsible for administration CONFISCATED number of buses were added to tering a huge department. Routes 5, 9 and 13. Seven more | Fortunately for Britain, Dr. buses on Route 11 A are travelling Penney has not been was ed in his from Prince Edward Road, near desk job. He has no special fiscated by Mr R. W. S. Winter Flower Market Street, to Ngau talents, he admits. 🔩 Chi Wan, to enable people to Paperwork in the department he also fined Leung Ching \$500 reach the cometeries.

The Milieth in the series of

cast over Radio Hengkong by Mr Trade. Service. (3)moh. — Vocation.

the lesson. Summaries for sub- 1. Gowng(1) seen(1) - shaqng(1)

sequent lessons will be published [3)hat (1)ngun-(1)hawng-gah(1).--Mr

in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of (3)hawk bawk(3)-(3)sec.—He is a

535. (1) touen.—To keep. To deposit. 5. (2) Kul (3) baan-(3) see hoh(2)

lessons in Cantonese to be broad-

S. K. Lee will be given this

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531. foom(2).—Money. Fund.

sik(1).--Interest.

(3) lay, -Benefit. Advantage.

(1) lay.-One hundredth.

2. (3)Woot-(1)kay (1)tsuen-foom(2).

(3)Lay (1)tauen — Profit.

(3)Lay alk(1) .- Interest.

(3)Ding-(1)kay (1)tsuen-foon(2).

(3) Yup aik(1) —Lincome, Earning.

243. (1)Ngun-(1)mawng gah(1).--A

246. Brwk(3) - (3)\*\*\*--- doctor.

247. (1) Talng (1) your Condition. per cent.

we publish below a summary of Banking:

evening at 6,30.

this radio feature.

Vocabulary:

grain.

Banking (refer to

"Cantonese Simplified"):

To remain. To exist.

Active.

money. A deposit,

-Current deposits.

General Expressions:

345. Ging(1) - jul(3)

(not of medicine).

# Bartering His Brains

London, Oct. 8.

lone mission to Washington to barter his brains for America's atom secrets.

India, Australia and China, Norwood, London. Highly-placed Americans last night died suddenly in Colombo on rated him as "easily the best mind in the world on atom

To get his services they would pay him five times is survived by his wife and the £3,000 a year he gets from the British Government.

The late Mi Camidge who offer to get him to emigrate

tion of Hongkong, Mr Camidge ment. Their own atom secrets and on his release was interned. The United States' atom was Assistant Professor of in Sanley Camp together with chiefs were impressed by D: Mathematics at London's Imput up some ingenious ideas war brought out his exceptional Camidge proceeded on furlough laboratories in New Mexico he has been turned into a

> were designed during the war OWN APPARĀTUS Before the gigantic trial of the atom bomb at Bikim against warships, scores of uniformed United States scientists spent weeks setting up costly chromium-plated equipment to

> Dr Penney, flannel-trousered and tousle-haired, quietly put tup an apparatus of his own de-

measure blast, heat and atomic

After the bomb was exploded, examined their recorders. The lect alone.

ed completely. Huge crowds could be seen | Dr Penney examined his own

Garden Road, and special Police | Since the war's end D Penney first time to press in Congress were on duty to keep order has wriked on defince projects for a fuller atomic partnership It is a belief among the Chinese at For: Halstead, an avy-covered with Britain. that visits to high land on this castle built against Napoleon's day will bring them good fortune threatened invasion if England

140 years ago. Several additional buses have He carried the title "Chief

248. Dzec(1) boon(2). — Capital.

281. Fnat(3) (3)daat.—Prosperous.

(1)Ngun-(1)hawng (3)Yeep-(3)moh;

3. (2)Kul hai(2) yut(1)-gnan(1)

(1)ngum-(1)howng (3)dzoh sec(1)-

(2)lay.—He is a monager of a bank. 4. (2)Kul hoh(2) (1)ming-(3)baak

Rim(3) - gaaye(3) = ging(1) - jai(3)

(1) ising-(1) ying .- He thoroughly un-

derstands world economic conditions.

seeoo(2)-sum(1).-He is very careful

hoh(2) (3) danye dzee(1) = boon(2).

(1) tsuen-foor(2) hal(2) (2) kul-gogn(1)

9. (2)Yau (3)woot-(1)kay (1)tauen-

foon(2), (3) yau (3) ding-(1) key

socounts and deposit accounts.

10. (3) Woot-(1) kay (1) tsuen-foon(2)

(1)neen - sik(1) /ssem(1) - (1)lay -

boon(3).—Deposit accounts yield an

annual interest of three and a half

(To Be Continued)

(3) Yeep-(3) moh fsy(1)-(1) sherng

Uncommon, Extraordinary.

doctor of economics.

Living, in transacting business.

very well trusted.

ordinarily prosperous.

# For Atom Secrets (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

A modest bespectacled Briton has come on a

He is 42-year-old Dr William George Penney, of West

But for purely patrioti, Patrick B oking, so that Dr. reasons Bill Penney has turned Penney can get in with his down every tempting dollar experiments What he has achieved is a was about 60 years of age, re- with his wife Joan and two secret. But the Americans believe it is something sensu-

firs, as a jun or and later as it by coming into a full-scale; Gordon Dean, told me in manager and was in the Colony atom partnership with Britain Washington last week, "We Bill Penney's reputation is so believe Britain has now made high that Americans consider a discovery in the atomic During he Japanese occupa- his effer is a found induce- weapons field which would ' greatly help us."

In pre-war days Dr Penney Penney seven years ago. He perial College. The plunge into the secret Los Alamos talent for weapons work. Now where the first atom bombs temporary diplomat.

#### FIRST OBJECTIVE

First concession he hopes to gain in Washington is permission for Britain to use an American range for firing her first atom bomb.

This request has been turned down previously by the United States defence chiefs. The "no" was so firm that the Government began building a testing ground in Australia.

If Bill Penney gets them to throwing millions of tons of change minds he will save the radioactive water out of Bikini's British taxpayer £2,000,000 and or the "Double Nine" Festival, Jagoon, the scientists excitedly 18 months of effort on this pro-

is making headway.

It seems to be more than a of Senators has decided for the

A \$1,000 junk and cargo worth \$24,340 were conat Kowloon this morning when has been taken over by Admiral for attempting to export prohibited goods and carrying

cargo on a fishing junk. Inspector Dewar said that at 6 30 a.m. on Sunday last, a Chinese detective found accused in the funk inside the harbour boom off Shamshulpo. The accused said he was going to

In a false bottom of the boat the detective found 98 boxes of welding rods, 100 tins of welding flux, 27 kerosene tins 250. Fay(1) (1)sherng - Unusual, of grease, 57 rolls of photographic paper and three kerosene tins of unidentified powder.

## Mossadegh In New York

(Continued from Page 1)

liberty which should prevail among all nations." Dr Mossadegh, who spent the by his doctor son and nurse hoh(2) (2) yau-son(3)-(3) yoong.—His daughter while he spoke to bank has a very large capital and is newsmen. Immediately after he finished, he was whisked to Mr 1. (1) Tsuen foon(2) -To deposit test(3)-(3) dast -Its trade is extra- Enteram's limousine and left for New York Hospital, where 8. (2) Yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (1) yun he will remain in sectusion (1)ngun-(1)hawng.—There are many until Thursday, when he is people who deposit money in his scheduled to appear before the Security Council.

The Iranian deputy premier. (1) touen-foom(2) .- There are current | Mr Hussein Faterni, told the United Press here today that Iran "is always willing to negotiate with Britain in the 11. (3)Ding-(1)kay (1)tsuen-foon(2) framework of our nationalisation law." "He said Iran had wanted to keep negotiations going all the time, but "Britain broke them off without any pretext."

Mr. Fatemil , expressed the hope that American public opinion ( would support Iran's "justified " position" in the oil

# Iraa Premier In



The Prime Minister of Iraq, Nuri Pasha Es Said (left) arrives at No. 10 Downing Street for a luncheon appointment with Mr Attlee, Britain's Prime Minister. - London Express.

# Disturbance: Fined

A disturbance in the Cock and Pullet Restaurant, Duddell Street, last night had a sequel before Mr Hin-Last night's news from shing Lo at Central this morning when Guilhermie Jose America suggests that Dr Penny Chau, aged 33, of Room 31, Union Hotel, of Macao, was charged with assaulting PC2829; assaulting Shun Yun-cheung, manager of the Cock and Pullet; and behaving in a disorderly manner in the restaurant with intent to provoke a breach of the peace.

> Chau denied the first charge! and pleaded guilty to the second and third. On the first charge, Chief Insp. E. G. Wheeler, for the prosecution offered no evidence as the constable was absent. The PC appeared later and informed the Court that he had to proceed on duty almost

> immediately. The charge was withdrawn. Insp. Wheeler told the Court that the defendant had a quarrel with a young lady with whom he was living. She went to the Cock and Pullet was outside. Defendant, had consumed a quantity of liquor and it was alleged that he

> having a quarrel. FACE SLAPPED The girl ran out and tried

> the girl with the intention of

to get away. She ran back in again and defendant tried to stop her and slapped her face. The management tried to prevent him from going into the restaurant and in the course of this Shun was assaulted by the defendant. Police came on the scene and in an attempt arrest defendant PC 2829 was struck in the face by him. Other police arrived and the de-

fendant was taken into custody. he asked the young lady if sha 1948 to 1951. wished to prefer a charge against Chau and she replied in the On reading the record card. negative. He also asked her it the Magistrata remarked that evidence for the defendant and behaved better during the first she said yes. The defendant then half of this year. told the girl that he did not want her to appear in Court.

The prosecuting officer added that the defendant and the girl were not now living in harmony. His Worship remarked that in future cases of this nature, the predered woman should appear in Court, adding that a woman who did not wish to attend Court could be bound over for preventive justice. Quoting from a saying by Thackeray, namely, "Women are

at the bottom of all trouble." Mr Lo fined Chau \$100 or one month on the second count \$50 or ten days, for disprierly behaviour. His was also vocurit over in 1600 for one year.

# Lorry Driver's **Dangerous** Action

When a case of dangerous driving at the junction of Lower Albert Road and last night and while there had Garden Road came before a feeling that the defendant Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, Mr T. E. Clunie, Divisional Superinwent to the restaurant to find tendent of Traffic, remarked opportunity to take it out with that the defendant, a lorry driver, drove "like a mad-

of traffic with speed.

Defendant, Tang Chi, driver titude of the deceased. He did of lorry 6648, admitted a charge not want to speak ill of the of dangerous driving by overtaking a stationary bus near the junction of Lower Albert Road to show how it fitted into this and Garden Road.

Mr Clunic said that defen-Insp. Wheeler pointed out that dont had a long record from

to support and he depended on fight followed. The two men driving for his living. His Worship imposed a fine and from then onwards, Deof \$250 or two months

to the tip of the mid houser) & a deep wound. The Iberian Peninsula 5. Inc. Decence Counsel submissed strument for missouting the that all the stab wounds in dip" or inclination of earth's imperiodic field

# Tailor Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

Yuen Chow-pun, 33, tailor, was sentenced to nine months by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, when being wealthy, for the he pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of his cousin, Yuen Pak-kwan, at No. 76 Fuk Wing Street on | quickly find a way to tax June 23 last.

Yuen was originally charged with murder to which he pleaded not guilty. His plea of guilty to manslaughter was accepted by the Crown.

GROSS PROVOCATION

Defence Counsel submitted that

every form of kindness, having

in addition to supporting his

own family, would now have to

at the earliest opportunity to

In answer to his Lordship,

Defence Counsel said it was

his submission that the ac-

cused's case was that deceased

picked up the blades first and

struck accused a blow in the

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help support this large family.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown | wound that actually caused the Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by death of deceased Det. Sub-Insp. E. P. Grace. Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr Charles Ying, appeared for the this was not a serious case because

The Presecutor said accused resentment shown by the accused lived with this parents. Sometime was resentment that any dutiful in 1948 deceased, who was son would feel for a person to accused's cousin, and his family whom his old father had shown came to live with them. On June 23, accussd's father saw brought deceased up from a

a basin of water standing on a young age, educated him as a trestle outside the doorway of Chinese doctor, allowed him to deceased's cubicle being knocked live in the house and for return over. Deceased's wife started deceased caused trouble to mop up the water, helped by unpleasaniness. accused's wife. Deceased saw this going on and said more to take into consideration the C.P.A. water should be poured on the fact that accused's father was floor, adding that it was the 70 duty of the principal tenant (accused's father) to clean up.

When accused's father said support the family of the he was the principal tenant, de- deceased. He asked that acceased picked up a stool and struck the former on the head, rendering him unconscious. Accused who was on the premises went up to the deceased and a quarrel started. The quarrel led to a push and a fight ensued. There was no evidence, said the Prosecutor, that cused had anything in his hands at the time. The two men disappeared fighting into the rear cubicie. Accused's younger brother who saw the start of the fight later saw accused holding deceased's face downwards and stabbing him with a

#### scissors blade. **ELEVEN WOUNDS**

and both accused and deceased supporting units left for Korea were sent to hospital where on board the troop transport. upon arrival deceased was Empire Halladale, shortly after found to be dead.

noon today. According to medical evidence, wounds was fatal.

accused. Mr Clifford said the Territories by train. background of the case centred unable to bring up all of his Leicestershire Regiments. own family.

Accused's father was in many ways ill repaid for his INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION kindness by the deceased, said Defence Counsel. The deceased was bad tempered and lost no members of the family.

## TYPICAL EXAMPLE

The incident described by Mr Clunic pointed out that the Prosecutor was significant frequent accidents had occurred as being a typical example of by overtaking a bus at a corner how deceased behaved. It was and trying to get in the stream a small fact, Defence Counsel said, but it was significant of the bullying, swaggering atdead, Mr Clifford said, but it was necessary and important jigsaw puzzle.

Accused who was sick was resting on his bed at the time of the incident. He was suffering from kidney trouble and his legs were swollen.

When accused's father rethe former in return got sworn at and hit on the head with a Defendant stated that he had stool. Accused seeing this went a mother, wife and daughter up and joined in the quarrel. A disappeared into a dark room and tence Counsel submitted, there be was a pause in the evidence. There was a large number of unexplained facts, for instance, blood was found on another blade of acissors.

Mr Clifford alleged that deceased was the first person who Tarsus. 2. Shakespeare's had picked up a weapon with "As You Like It." 8. The which he stobbed at accused palm, or handbreadth, the foct who dodged and the blade screek and the cubit (from the elbow acctiond in the thigh, it caused

# Living Language

Why we say To pay through the nose.

In the middle ages when, as now, wars had to be paid for, it was often very bad policy for a private citizen to become wealthy, or even to put on a show of king or his barons would If all else failed his nose would be slit to make him disgorge his Hence came the expresslon "to pay through the nose."

# there was gross provocation. The resentment shown by the accused

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Bri-tain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Mr Clifford asked the Court Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada.

Mecso, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., sa Tai WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L. cused be returned to his father Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A. Formoss, 10 s.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Pakistan, Middle East Britain, Europe, 5 Great Japan, Korea, S.p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia,

Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S. Formosa, .5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface Macso, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., 88 Tal China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rein via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., ss Hai Meng. Philippines, 10 a.m., ss Nikobar. Siam, Noon ss Pakhol. Malaya, Noon as Van Heutsz. India, Pakistan, 2 p.m., ss Okhia.

# The Police were later called cestershire Regiment and its Radio Hongkong

garet Eaves (Sopranc); 6.30, Can-Lt.-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, tonese by Radio given by Miss Lee the Prosecutor said, there were GOC-in-C, Land Forces, Hong- Wal Land Land Concerto (Albert 11 wounds on deceased's body, kong, was at the wharf seeing the Arien)-Peggy Cochrane (Sololat) and any one of four of those troops off. The soldiers were and Jack Payne and his Orchestra; vounds was fatal.

Pleading in mitigation for the from their camps in the New Alleen Woods (Studio); 3, World coused. Mr Clifford said the Territories by train Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"-Bert Gillette from at the Console: 8.30, Hongkong Social on the old man, father of the trilway coaches, they were welfare The Social Welfare Office accused, who brought up de- entertained to tea and drinks (Studio)—A Talk by Mr D. R. Holmes, ceased from the age of 10 and by the Servicemen's Entertain. Acting Social Welfare Officer, amangeducated him to be a Chinese ment Committee of the YMCA. ed by the Hongkong Social Service; doctor. The reason was that At the wharf giving the (Soprano). Bernhard Sonnerstedt deceased's father, who was his troops a farewell were the (Barltone): 8.59; Weather Report; 9 own brother, was an oplum ad- Pipes of the Argyll and Suther- Relay); 9.10. Andre Kostelanetz and "From the Editorials" (Recorded dict and had a large family to land Highlanders and the brass his Orchestra: 9.30, Election Broadsupport and was therefore bands of the Wiltshire and the cast—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill unable to bring up all of his Leicestershire Regiments M.P. (Conservative) (London Relay) 10 London Studio Concert (BBCTS) The BBC Northern Orchestra conducted by Denis Wright; 10.30, Sorokin Russian Choir; 10.45, "Dancing Time" with Skitch Henderfor and his Orchestra; 11, Radio "Hot again, no doubt, chum te an anagram of Much Ado About Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report: God Save the King; 11.30, Close down.

> SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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314. Gink(1) jai(3), ... Economy. (2)moh (3)lay-elk(1), Current ac-

| controversy .-- United Press. **强制的有限的程序程序,这种时间也是不是现在的一位**。